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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

With Europe's two wars threatening to drag in neutral states and merge into another general upheaval of the old world I have been deeply impressed by the wholesale and often grim determination among the many people I meet that the United States shall stay out of the conflict.

Our neutrality undoubtedly is a burning issue in the average American mind. It seems to me, too, that it grows hotter as the European crisis becomes more

week end in Indianapolis where 000000 from the Maritime Com-I talked on foreign affairs at the annual dinner of the Indiana for the ship construction fund. members of The Associated Press. Neutrality was prominent in the question period.

ments in connection with various subjects by my very alert audi- program. ence strengthened the belief which I recorded in this column recently-that the American public is better informed on foreign National the world. And the best part of it is that our citizens not only know thinking and drawing conclusions | ganization plan last summer. from them.

Here in epitome are just a few of the questions and answers which developed during a twohour quiz, with neutrality in place

Question: Is there any legitimate reason (said with much emphasis) why American might be drawn into the war?

Myself: None whatsoever thus

Question! Can you foresee any ossible contingency which would warrant our intervention or pull us into the war against our wills?

Myself: None within the realm of reason, provided we watch our step and don't deliberately lay ourselves open to trouble. It might be, however, that we should ask ourselves whether we have any moral responsibilities. I have in mind, for instance, such re-sponsibility as that of relieving

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Bowen Tells How Collins Went Mad

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP) - The story of how John Collins, 17-year-old Negro youth under death sentence for the murder of L. Bowen of the state welfare de- at Amboy.

to the state Supreme court.

the court on a certain day would give him a new trial," Bowen said, and with his limited knowledge the boy understood that to mean freedom."

"The day when he was to receive this good news came and passed. That night there was a complete change in his personality. and from that time on his condition became worse day by day, Psychiatrists and medical men were called. At first he was susbecame apparent that he was a

true case of insanity.' Unprecedented Situation

Bowen said the state prison authorities faced an unprecedented situation, and asked Attorney General John E. Cassidy for an opinion as to procedure in transferring the youth to the psychiatric hospital at Menard prison. Subsequently the Carroll county Circuit court adjudged Collins insane and directed the transfer.

Illinois law forbids execution of an insane person. Collins' appeal, together with that of his brother, Clarence, 14, may be decided by the Supreme court in its February term. The younger Collins was sentenced to 20 years in Pontiac prison for the same crime. The death sentence of John Collins was stayed indefinitely pending the Supreme court ruling.

He was convicted of slaving Paul La Master, commandant of the CCC camp where both Col- federal establishments for funds, to the preparation and publicalins boys were enrolled, in a pay- doesn't know how many publicity tion of informational pamphlets roll robbery.

Clinnin Seeks Office of Lieutenant Governor

V. Clinnin, a retired brigadier by members of congress, Harold other bureaus are functioning and general of the Illinois National Smith, the director of the budget, send their reports to Washing-Guard, announced today he would explained that any person trying ton, for the information of the be a candidate for the Republi- to reach a proper answer would president and the agencies incan nomination for lieutenant run into a maze of misleading volved.

ser of the state Civil Service did. init from southern Minois,

FUNDS REFUSED TWO ROOSEVELT-

\$94,492,166 From Independent Offices

Roosevelt, the House appropriations committee slashed budget estimates for the government's "independent offices" today by \$94,-

appropriate only \$1,100,212,307 of the \$1.194.704.473 asked by Roosemission's estimate of \$200,000,000

Because of contract authorizations, however, it appeared that this saving was only temporary Incidentally, queries and com- and would have to be restored later under the 10-year ship building

The National Resources Planning Board and the Office of Government Reports-formerly the affairs than any other people in were the Roosevelt agencies denied funds by the committee. These offices were transferred to property. Both are held to the the facts but are doing a deal of | the White House under the reor-

Roosevelt's request for \$1,060,000 for the planning board and \$1,-\$55,000 for the reports office with the explanation that it could find nothing in "legislative history" authorizing their existence.

lano, is chairman of the resources

The independent offices bill provides funds for most Federal agencies not in the regular depart-

it believed an additional \$25,000,-000 asked could be withheld for

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Mrs. Amil Henry Dies at West Brooklyn Home

Mrs. Amil Henry, well known in Penitentiary illness. The body was taken to the Mihm's funeral home in Amboy where it will remain until services will be held at the Henry a CCC camp officer near Mt. Car- o'clock and at St. Mary's Cathfoll, became suddenly insane in a olic church there at 9, the Rev. death cell at Joliet penitentiary Fr. Horner officiating. Burial was related today by Director A. will be in St. Patrick's cemetery

Elizabeth McIntire was born in Bowen said the prisoner had Amboy March 6, 1872, the daughbeen "communicative, jovial and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mchappy in a religious elation" while Intyre. She is survived by her awaiting the outcome of an appeal husband and two sisters, Mrs. John Zwisler of Kankakee and "His friends had told him that Mrs. Frank Meeks of Ambov.

W. W. Peacock Funeral Rites at Mt. Morris

of W. W. Peacock, who passed away at his home here Monday morning, will be held at the Church of the Brethren at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Foster B. Statler officiating. pected of malingering, but it soon | Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Peacock is survived by his widow and three children.

Mortgages, Notes to be Put on Auction Block \$514,900 in the garment industry.

Pana, Ill., Jan. 16—(AP) ership, finally closes its doors. rights will be sold at the auction. | a 14-year sentence

Charges 'Depopulation' of Poland by Germany

London, Jan. 16-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today told the House of Commons that Germany apparently was pursuing "a policy of deliberate depopulation" in Poland and that it appeared in-House Committee Slashes tellectual leaders were being singled out for execution.

He said it seemed clear the number executed was "consider-

Chamberlain said that reports of the executions were generally confirmed by such evidence as was available and that the Polish government, now operating in exile in France, planned to issue a white book on the executions.

Nelson Man and Dixon Woman to Await Grand Jury

William Janssen of Nelson and Mrs. Jessie Camery of this city | minister, were held in the county jail today in default of bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each, following their arraignment before Police Magistrate James E. Bales. Janssen is charged with larceny from the person of Frank Wiggins of this while Mrs. Camery is charged with receiving stolen April grand jury.

Sheriff Gilbert Finch and State's Attorney Edward Jones conducted an investigation which started Sunday morning and continued throughout yesterday, following Wiggin's complaint that he had been robbed of \$195 while he slept in his car in front of the Janssen residence in Nelson at an early hour Sunday morning. According to the county officials, the robbery occurred during a drinking party which started in Dixon and was continued at the

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34 Below Zero in Minnesota During Night Is Coldest

Chicago, Jan. 16-(AP)-Subzero cold chilled five states today as the temperature fell throughout virtually all the northeastern quarter of the United States.

West Brooklyn woman, passed The lowest reported last night away at her home at 7 o'clock was 34 below at Roseau, Minn., is morning after a lingering while the coldest at 6:30 a. m. to- tor of retailing, gives her lecture

> forecast for most of the middle west during the next 36 hours. A expected in most southeastern and some north-central parts of the district tonight.

> west were forecast for tomorrow. ward to the Atlantic coast.

open only to one-way traffic in ganization. many places.

Name Lepke, Gurrah in Extortion Indictment

New York, Jan. 16-(AP) -Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, racketeers, were named today with seven other persons in a new indictment charging them with extortions of

The indictment was filed in general sessions court. The office of Mortgages, notes and other assets District Attorney Thomas E. valued at approximately \$585,000 Dewey said the case might unwill go on the auction block to- cover a \$10,000,000 extortion

> Shapiro is serving a sentence in federal prison, and Lepke, con-

Nobody Knows How Many People Uncle Sam Pays to Furnish Papers Blurbs

Even the budget bureau, which movie experts work. Others purpasses upon the requests of all sue myriad activities, from the men work for the government or which go out in response to rehow much it costs to supply in- quests from private citizens.

In attempting to answer that different agencies make local Chicago, Jan. 16-(AP)-John question when it was put to him studies of the way their own and rovernor in the April primary. titles which conveyed little idea Still another section goes Clinnin is the Republican mem- of the type of work the employe through 350 newspapers each day

commission. He served as chair- Each major department has a of government activities. It supnan of the Hilinois Athletic com- batch of publicity men. These are plies these clippings to departnission from 1928 to 1932. He supplemented by other publicity ment officials and members of went overseas during the World men in most of the major bureaus congress, with duplicates and war with the 130th infantry, a of those departments and in the photostats when especially reindependent agencies. In other specsed

writing and editing of magazines

merous regional offices of the

to search out and clip the stories

Chamberlain and Hore-Belisha Appear in Commons

London, Jan. 16-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today it was 'pure invention" to suggest that there had been pressure on him from the army to displace Leslie Hore-Belisha, dropped from the cabinet in the shakeup of Jan. 4.

The prime minister spoke to a packed and frequently cheering house which had gathered to hear both sides explain the sensational dismissal of the war secretary.

Previously Hore-Belisha declared he was "reluctant to believe" that high army officers would have made "representations" that led to Chamberlain's decision. Making a "personal statement",

"to clear those who have worked with me of any aspersion" of knifing him in the back with the prime "It did not occur to me," he de-

clared discussing his administration of the war secretaryship, "to consider that we were making an Attorney Bales is the son of Mr. army too democratic to fight for and Mrs. James R. Bales of this a democracy

No Detailed Reasons "I am reluctant to believe that have been associated would have been so unfaithful to the code regularly, or that if he had done

culties arising out of the very great qualities of my right honorable friend (Hore-Belisha) which in my view made it desirable that a change should occur.

Hore-Belisha said that there had been "as far as I know no conflict of policy with any of my col-

He declared he turned down Chamberlain's offer to make him Continued on Page 6)

Story of Silk To Be Shown Tonight by Always-on-time Speaker

When Eleanor Appel, instruc- place 38 years ago. was 21 below at Duluth, in connection with the showing of the sales film "Two Salesmen Light to moderate snow was in Search of an Order" at the Dixon high school this evening at | west of Union Grove in Whiteside slight rise in temperatures was seventh such lecture she has eat up two miles of fresh weiners, part of the state. Tonight's film, end of a meat delivery truck. to the showing of which everyof the western part of the middle one interested in retail selling is invited, will reveal a trip through a big silk mill, and is reported to has occurred from the Dakotas be both amusing and highly eduand extreme northern Iowa east- cational. The course of instruction in Dixon is generating inter-The Chicago Motor Club report- est among men and women ened continued cold was delaying gaged in retailing, and Miss Apnormal clearance of snow and ice pel reports that she has been refrom highways in western Illinois, quested by Miss Mollye Duffy of eastern Iowa, southern and cen- the NYA to enroll some 25 of tral Wisconsin and portions of In- these young men and women. diana and Missouri. The club said who have had some store experiroads were extremely slippery and ence and who belong to that or-

Mrs. Clarence Fisher

(Telegraph Special Service)

ence Fisher, a former well known Bureau county school teacher. passed away at her home here at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with burial in Walnut cemetery.

Verna Stone was born Jan. 2, 1893 and was married in May, 1918, to Clarence Fisher, who sur-Charles and Lee; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone: and one sister, Mrs. George Donigan. A daughter and a sister preceded her in death.

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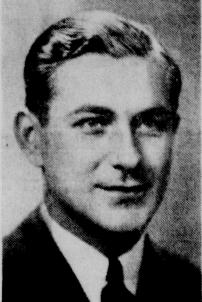
· Here is unquestionable proof of the EFFECTIVENESS of TELE-GRAPH CLASSIFIED ADVER-

Monday's newspaper:

For Rent-3 modern rooms. bath; heat, light and water furnished. Private entrance; also garage. 321 MONROE AVE.

• The ad produced many calls nd the rooms were RENTED WITHIN TWO HOURS after the Telegraph went on delivery.

Hat in Ring



Attorney James E. Bales, above, today announced his candidacy for Hore-Belisha professed a desire the Republican nomination for State's Attorney of Lee county. Attorney Bales has the endorsement of many people throughout the county who declare that he has all the qualifications to be State's Attorney, including the ability to get votes for the Republican party.

city. He father has been a Dixon businesss man for 25 years and has always been an active Repub-

any high officers with whom I He was born in Dixon, acquired have been associated would have his early education in the Dixon grade and high schools and has which imbues the whole army as to make any representations in the had done regularly, or that if he had done so, it would have been countenown private practice of law in Dixon. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lee Chamberlain declined to give detailed reasons for the change in the war office, which he said was in his "prerogative."

"I will only say," he added, jority of votes and has established to the change in the chang that I had become aware of diffi- a record as a capable and honest

TERSE NEWS

MOTHER PASSES AWAY Dr. H. E. Marselus, assistant managing officer at the Dixon state hospital, and wife left this afternoon for Chico, Calif., sum- port during the past week. moned by the death of Mr. Maselus' aged mother.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR A typographical error made the Telegraph's "Years Ago" items in yesterday's issue go back ten years too far. Items recorded as happening 48 years ago in reality took

UNEXPECTED TREAT

Dogs and cats flocked from all directions to the Lincoln Highway 7:30 o'clock, it will be the thirty- county Monday afternoon to help given, on scheduled time, in this which had spilled from the rear

FREE PICTURE

A sound picture on social security will be shown at Vaile hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, everyone being invited. The film showing will be made by F. A. Hanson of the I. N. U. Co. and will be under the supervision of Walter R. Borman, field representative, from Rockford.

INVITED TO STERLING

of Walnut Dies Monday day evening, Feb. 13, which will asked total \$25,000 each and the be addressed by U. S. Senator Ger- third asks \$10,000. ald P. Nye of North Dakota. Dix-Walnut, Jan. 16.-Mrs. Clar- onites who wish to attend should ages for injuries which it is make their reservations as soon as claimed resulted in the lower part possible with Miss Frances E. of her body being paralyzed, was Patrick, secretary of the Dixon carried into the court room on a

TO SPEAK IN INDIANA Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.-(AP) Homer Mat Adams, assistant Illinois state finance director and president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, will daughter, Margaret; two sons, cratic women's organization tomorrow night in Indianapolis.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1940 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with occasional snow, mostly light to moderate; not quite so cold tonight, lowest temperature near 12 above zero: moderate winds. mostly easterly tonight and moderate to fresh shifting Wednes-

nesday, mostly light to moderate, except possibly some rain in extreme south portion; not so cold Wisconsin: Mockly cloudy, oc-

Illinois: Snow tonight and Wed-

east portion tonight and Wednes- ing many aspirants and the vot- juries sustained in an automobile Dixon, \$3,600 and \$3,520. west and south, possibly in north Iewa: Snow tonight and probably Wednesday; not so cold in

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Monday: maximum tem-

Wednesdays sun vises at 7:22.

Three British U-Boats Are Given Up as Being Sunk

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) London Admiralty announces three British Submarines must be considered lost; British report one nazi submarine apparently sunk.

Berlin — Germany announces two British submarines sunk in Helgoland Bight. Paris - French say Germans

scuttle freighter.
Copenhagen —Russian relations
strained with Scandinavia; Red radio accuses Sweden of forcing unemployed to fight for Finland. Helsinki—Soviet air raids reported continuing in Finland's in-

terior.

Moscow—Russia bestows decorations on 2,608 for service in campaign against Finland.
Rio de Janeiro—Pan American representatives meet to find ways

of enforcing safety-zone around

Americas.

BULLETIIN Helsinki, Jan. 16-(AP)-Finland announced today two soviet army companies had been dispersed on the eastern front near Salla in sporadic fighting

that accompanied extensive

Russian air-raids on towns far behind the battle-lines. A Finnish communique said that from 70 to 80 Red warplanes took part in yesterday's raids and that four were shot down. Unconfirmed reports from the interior said the raids were continuing today in bitter cold weather that increased the

No lives were lost in cities away from the war zone, but the communique said 40 injured had been reported thus far. At Viipuri, gulf coastal city which s in the war zone, three were killed and four wounded.

suffering of the embattled popu-

London, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today that the British submarines Starfish, Seahorse and Undine, are regarded as lost since they had failed to return to their bases or to re-

The Starfish and Seahorse were sisterships, belonging to the seagoing Swordfish class and having normal complements of 40 men each. Their surface displacement was 640 tons.

The Undine, 540 tons, normally carried 27 men. The German communique today

announced the destruction of the

Undine and the Starfish in the German (Helgoland) bight and said part of their crews were rescued. The Berlin announcement did not mention the Seahorse. Both the Starfish and the Sea-

Each had six 24-inch torpedo tubes and a three-inch deck gun.

horse were completed in 1933.

The Undine was one of Brit-(Continued on Page 6.)

Suit for \$60,000 Damages Begun in Lee Circuit Court

A jury was being selected today in Circuit court in the trial Members of the Dixon Chamber of a personal injury suit filed by of Commerce have been invited to Margaret and Frank Gardner of attend the dinner-meeting of the this city, against Mrs. Hazel ing, will parade from platform to Sterling-Rock Falls Association of Kelly, also of Dixon, totalling Commerce to be held at the Sterl- \$60,000. The complaint contains ing Coliseum at 6:30 o'clock Tues- three counts, in two of which sums

> Mrs. Gardner, who, asks damhospital cot, from which she watched the proceedings. Attor-

According to the complaint, Mrs. Gardner was a passenger in an voice vote, without audible disvives her, together with one speak before the Indiana Demo- automobile driven by Mrs. Kelly sent. on the afternoon of Nov. 9, 1938 and was returning to Dixon from proved the nominations of Solici-Joliet, when about two miles tor General Robert H. Jackson to panies, associations and corporasouth of Sugar Grove in Kane be Attorney General and Judge tions in Lee county as fixed by county, on state route 47, an ac- Francis Biddle to be Solicitor the Illinois state tax commission cident occurred to the automobile General. which resulted in Mrs. Gardner's Murphy, 46 years old, will take several of the firms. The total injuries, and the complaint charg- his seat on the high court as amount is in excess of the 1938 es that Mrs. Kelly was careless President Roosevelt's fifth ap- figures as is shown in the followand negligent in the operation of pointment to the nine-member ing, 1938 figures appearing first: the automobile. Judge Harry body. A former high commission-Wheat of Freeport is presiding er to the Philippines and former boy, none and \$760. at the trial of the case, which is governor of Michigan, Murphy will Ashton Cemetery Ass'n, Ashthe first to be tried before a jury succeed the late Justice Pierce ton, \$300 and \$350. at the January term.

Forget '40 Licenses MORE CREDIT TO Illinois Motorists

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.-(AP) -Illinois motorists have been so preoccupied with driving problems occasioned by cold waves and snowstorms that they've forgotten all about getting 1940 licenses for their cars, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes concluded today

Issuing of 1940 licenses started off briskly but cold waves, coming soon after the holiday season. brought a sharp drop in the number of applications received. Hughes reminded car owners that licenses were due January 1.

World of Tomorrow to Be Seen Here Next Week

Modern homemakers do not have to wait for the World of Tomorrow! Today's miracle world has simplified the art of homemaking by showering home managers generously with interesting products and compact equipment designed to save labor, time and temper.

Seldom is it possible for busy homemakers to see all these household units together. Still more rare is the opportunity to study a full force of mechanical servants in actual operation and production.

With the aim of serving today's homemakers, the Dixon Evening Telegraph will assemble the outstanding developments of scientific ingenuity in an up-to-date kitchen laboratory, which will be open and free to public inspection on four days-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-Jan. 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Like the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair, this combined laboratory and Cooking School in the Dixon theater will be dedicated to making future home life more gracious and pleasant. Guests of The Telegraph will watch a trained specialist using the latest conveniences that are enabling women to triumph over such persistent enemies as back-breeding toil and nervous anxiety

about culinary success.

No More Guess-Work In the words of the home economics authority. Mrs. George Thurn, who will play the dual role of friendly hostess and competent demonstrator at the Cooking School: "Modern science has relieved mental as well as physical discomfort in the katchen by taking the guess-work out of cookery.

That applies to laundry, too."

Mrs. Thurn believes that the dream of fair women everywhere is to produce the perfect meal, from flavory soup to fragrant coffee, and still remain charming and unruffled. The Telegraph's expert, herself a modern homemaker, is convinced that this dream of menu perfection would come true fr women understood how to get 100 per cent efficiency from the mechanical servants which the average household now possesses. Homemakers who already own up-to-date equipment, as well as prospective investors, are certain to profit from Mrs. Thurn's practical pointers, based on thorough study and personal use.

Four brisk programs will unfold new recipes, fresh ideas, valuable step-savers. Surprise gifts are promised daily. Tempting dinner specials, watched in the mak-

pupils. Wonders of today and tomorrow will come direct to the Dixon theater during the Telegraph's free Cooking School, Jan. 23-26, start- as they are in the executive ing daily at 1:45 p. m.

Murphy Confirmed by Senate's Voice Vote

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP) neys Robert L. Bracken and Ger- The senate confirmed today the ald Jones appear for the plaintiffs nomination of Attorney General while H. C. Warner represents the Frank Murphy to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme court. The action was taken on a

Coronership of Lee County Seems to Be Most Coveted of Offices This Year

casional snow, mostly light in coroner of Lee county is attract- a traveling salesman until in- Harold L. Johnson Studios, Inc. south and extreme east tonight; chances in the primary race.

ers will have a wide selection, vented him from pursuing his \$4.615 and \$5.265. judging from the number of peti- vocation. Frank E. Nangle of tions being circulated. To date Paw Paw, Republican precinct \$1,660 and \$1,765. colder Wednesday in west por- it is known that five candidates committeeman in Wyoming town- Merchants Local Fin., Co., Inc., are in the field for this office ship, is another candidate for Dixon, none and \$2,685. with others considering their coroner. Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove, former coroner \$3,465 and \$1,560. The field today included three for three consecutive terms; Dr. H. A. Roe Co., Dixon, none and es. \$44,550 and \$43,560.

FINLAND PUT UP TO CONGRESSMEN

President Declares Extension Would Not Be Involvement

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt told congress today that an extension of credit to Finland "at this time does not in any way constitute or threaten any so-called "involvement' in

European wars." In identical letters to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead the chief executive also declared that the matter of giving the little Baltic nations credit, and the amount, was wholly within the jurisdiction of con-

Roosevelt said it seemed to him the most reasonable approach to the problem of credits would be for congress to authorize an increase in the revolving credit fund of the export-import banks and authorize the RFC to buy loans and securities from the bank "to enable it to finance exportation of agricultural surpluses and manufactured products, not including implements of

Furthermore, the chief executive said, it is "wholly within the discretion of the congress to place a ceiling on the amount of such

It is also within the discretion of congress, he said, to decide whether legislation should include an additional increase in the revolving credit fund of the bank in order to provide for loans to increase trade with South and Central America.

Wants Congress to Act Senator Danaher (R-Conn) inbroduced a resolution today which would invoke congress' power to find that a state of war exists between Russia and Finland and call on the president to place the neutrality act restrictions into operation in respect to that con-

A few minutes later Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) offered a resolution calling for similar action in connection with the Sino-Jap-The senate delayed decisive and

tion on either neutrality resolution, although Danaher's was recommittee for its study. The law, revised at the special ession of congress, places heavy restrictions on American ship-

ping. It also requires that beligerents who purchase arms in this country pav cash for them. On the question of granting assistance to the Finns, Roosevell

Text of Note "There is without doubt in the United States a great desire for some action to assist Finland to finance the purchase of agricultural surpluses and manufactured

products, not including implements

"There is at the same time undoubted opposition to the creation of precedents which might lead to large credits to nations in Europe, either belligerents or neutrals. No one desires a return to such

"The facts in regard to Finland are just as fully in the possession of every member of the Congress branch of the government. There is no hidden information; and the matter of credits to that republic

State Fixes Tax Assessments on Capital Stocks

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County Clerk Sterling Schrock The chamber then quickly ap- today reecived the list of capital stock tax assessed against comfor 1939, which shows increases to Amboy Agricultural Assn., Am-

Countryman Silver Fox Farms,

Inc., Dixon, none and \$6,700. Farmers Telephone Co., of Lee County, Ashton, \$1,735 and \$2,410. Green River Telephone Co., Harmon. \$900 and \$880.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co. The contest for the office of for several years, he had been Dixon, \$3,615,405 and \$3,617,330. Oscar Johnson Motor Co., Dixon

Klein & Heckman, Inc., Dixon,

BORN AGENCIES

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-Completely denying funds for two agencies created by President

In recommending that Congress My latest experience was last velt, the committee trimmed \$275,-

The committee turned down

Roosevelt's uncle. Frederic De-

"Withheld for Present" Approving \$125,000,000 for the Maritime Commission's ship construction fund, the committee said

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris, Jan. 16-The funeral

morrow when the Schuyler State racket. Bank, operating under a receiv-

Receiver Nora Molz said 27 victted last month of violating the groups of assets including oil federal narcotics laws, is under

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP) - | quarters a corps of radio and formation and blurbs to the news- In another field, men from nu-

MRS. W. T. GREEN, Dixon, Illinois, ran the following ad in

day; not so cold tonight.

perature 25; minimum 7; clear; precipitation .03 inches; total for January to date 1.37 inches.

practicing physicians and two A. F. Moore of this city, the pres- \$1,340. non-professional candidates. Paul ent deputy coroner and Dr. Ken- Security Sales Co., Dixon, \$215 Sodergren, 1011 Fourth street, yon B. Segner, present coroner, and \$360. this city, is the latest aspirant to are the three professional aspir- Zacatecas Tin Mining Co., Dixthe office. A resident of Dixon lants to the office.

Tommy Dorsey To Play for Dixon Armory Dance,

Thursday January 18th.

"Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" to Appear With Entire Troupe of Stars--Complete Show Lasting 4 Hours

Four hours of brilliant entertainment will be yours when you hear and see Tommy Dorsey -- his Orchestra -- and his entire company, including Anita Boyer; the famed Clambake Seven; the quartet; Allen DeWitt -- and many others!

PERFECT ACOUSTICS WITH NEW PERMANENT AMPLIFYING SYSTEM JUST INSTALLED BY CHESTER BARRIAGE - COME, ENJOY THIS PREMIERE DANCING EVENT OF 1940! ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.00 Plus Tax. At the Door, \$1.25. DANCING AT 9 P. M. Advance Tickets on sale in Amboy at Fanelli's; Oregon, Starbuck's; Polo, Buck's Tavern; Mt. Morris, The Brass Rail; Rochelle, Harm's Cafe.





ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE IN DIXON AT: JAMES BILLIARDS - CANDY BOX - FULF'S CONFECTIONERY · UNITED CIGAR STORE Meet Your Friends Before

and After the TOMMY DORSEY DANCE

AT THE

IDEAL CAFE

(Next to the National Bank)

THE COZY, CHEERFUL ATMOS-PHERE WITH QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE MAKES DINING AT THE IDEAL CAFE AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENT.

OPEN 24 HOURS

GREETINGS TO TOMMY DORSEY

Dixon is fortunate in being able to obtain this famous orchestra. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to go and hear "the boys" play as only Tommy's famous band can play.

After the dance, the Hi-Way Grill will feed you in Hi-Way style - good food, special service and reasonable prices.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SIZZLING STEAKS

Have You Tried Our Home Made Chili Con Carne, or Barbecued Sandwiches, Chop Suev?

HI-WAY GRILL

24 - HOUR SERVICE

210 First St.

Tommy Dorsey Voted All-American Trombonist!

- And for -

A REAL ALL-AMERICAN TREAT The Budweiser Garden's "Tommy Dorsey" Special (THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY)

AN APPETIZING STEAK SANDWICH . . . SURE TO PLEASE!

Drinks of All Kinds

BUDWEISER GARDENS

RT. 30 WEST OF DIXON

THE BEST IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS!

Tommy Dorsey "Top Sweet Band of 1939"—Down Beat -- and --

THE SODA GRILL

Where the Best of Friends Meet in a Congenial Atmosphere

LUNCHES - SODAS - SUNDAES HOT BAR-B-Q - SOFT DRINKS

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POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Reports circulated among Democratic and Republican leaders today that Chicago could have both national party conventions this year if it equalled or bettered the cash-on-the-barrelhead offers of other cities.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, already has suggested that his party meet in Chicago. He has contended the midwest will be a major battleground in the campaign, and that the convention thus should be in that section.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), regarded as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, was reported to be favorable to Chicago. Word reaching congressional leaders was that John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, would also like to see the convention there.

One Republican leader, requesting that he not be quoted by name, said he had received advices from a dozen national committeemen that they would prefer Chicago if the Windy City was able to meet cash offers of other municipalities.

On the Democratic side, one southern senator told reporters he was betting even money his

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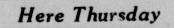
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Chester Barriage has installed a permanent amplifying system so that music can be heard plainly in all parts of the ballroom. Four amplifiers have been installed.

said the question of how much cash the Illinois city would put up was the only one involved.

Another Democratic authority said he had talked with a score party would meet in Chicago. He of party leaders and that all except one had expressed a preference for Chicago.

Both the Democratic and Republican conventions were in Chicago in 1932, but the city lost both in 1936.

Chicago's central location is ne of the chief arguments in its

The convention cities may be designated at meetings of the Democratic and Republican national committees here, February 5 and 16, respectively.

Report 6,000,000 Head of Sheep on Feed Now

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 16-The agriculture department has reported the number of sheep and lambs on feed at the beginning of this year was 6,000,000 head, compared with 5,823,000 a year earli-

Indiana 206,000 and 190,000 Illinois 280,000 and 280,000; Iowa

Louisiana Will HOMEMAKERS IN LEE COUNTY GO Decide Fate of TO FARM WEEK

pertinent subjects.

Marian Sympson.

Mrs. Holly Smith Lee County

Home Bureau president, and Mrs.

Louis Gonigam, Lee County Home

Bureau recreation chairman were

the voting delegates who repre-

sented the Lee County Home Bu-

reau at the annual meeting of the

Illinois Home Bureau Federation

that was held during Farm and

Others who attended were: Mrs.

Aaron Fluck, Mrs. Ellis Kugler,

Mrs. Mark Williams, Mrs. Flor-

ence Bollman, and Mrs. Earl Ken-

nedy and the Home Adviser, Miss

Mrs. Ellis Kugler, chairman of

the Harmon Unit was appointed

sponsored by the Illinois Home

Bureau Federation for the coming

Author of a New Book

Dr. Perry J. Stackhouse, min-

ister of the First Baptist church

of Chicago and father of Dr.

since 1921 who has written books

on the Social Problem, the World

tists, in his new book "Lamp-

light," published by Fleming H.

Revell Company of New York,

has written what is practically a

little encylopedia on religion, eth-

ics and the social order. Four-

verse, science and religion, the

In his preface the author states, "Many of the stories and

VETERAN, 95, DEAD

St. Louis. - (AP) - John L

Pierson, 95. Civil war veteran and

former quartermaster-general of

his youth in Mount Vernon, Ill.

self as a homemaker and catches New Orleans, Jan. 16-(AP)up on the latest home economics Louisiana voters went to the polls information" was the general today to decide the fate of the 12theme around which the Farm and year-old Huey P. Long political Home Week program for women was built this year.

Long's Machine

Nearly 600,000 persons were expected to cast ballots in the Democratic primary, which followed a turbulent campaign for the governorship.

Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the slain Huey, carried the administration's banner. He was opposed by four "reform" candidates, who sought to displace the "machine" which has ruled since 1928.

Elaborate precautions were taken to assure an honest election and the Federal government stood by to accept any complaints. One candidate sent his men out to "fingerprint" the ballot boxes and prevent "switching."

1,500 Special Police The Orleans parish board of election supervisors deputized 1,-500 special police to "maintain

law and order." The "reform" candidates were Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles, Attorney James H. Morrison of Hammond, Attorney Vincent Moseley of Opelousas and State Senator James A. Noe of

They centered their attacks on Dr. Perry Stackhouse the many scandals unearthed by Federal and state grand juries since former Governor Richard W. Leche resigned last June, and Long, lieutenant-governor, succeeded him. Leche and many other Sterling Stackhouse of Dixon, administration leaders have since

Long countered that he had no War, Religious Dramas and a connection with the graft and cor- History of Chicago and the Bapruption in the state before he become governor.

Four Boys Drown in Boston Harbor Monday

Boston, Jan. 16-(AP)-Four hundred and three topics, alphaboys drowned in Boston harbor betically arranged, are discussed vesterday as a result of the dan- in the 253 closely packed pages, gerous sport of hopping from one including such topics as God, imfloating ice cake to another. Eight mortality, the church, the uniothers were saved. problems of youth, woman, mar-

The dead were Joseph Curry, 15, Wallace, 12, and Ralph White- riage, the economic problem. house, 8, brothers, and Charles Kendall, 8.

An ebbing tide and an offshore illustrations used in this book wind caught 11 youngsters un- have grown out of the author's awares at their game and carried own experience in a ministry that them far out into the harbor. One has brought him into close conof two of them jumped and reach- tact with thousands of people in ed shore. Police rescued others, widely separated communities in but the Whitehouse boys and Ken- Canada and the United Statesdall could not be found although fishing villages, lumber camps, officers grappled for hours for small towns, great cities among

the very poor and illiterate; Curry lost his life in another among the rich and cultured." The number of sheep and lambs | part of the harbor, when he went to warn his brothers and their friends that the ice was unsafe. His body was found.

Forty-three secretaries of state the Missouri G. A. R., died yes-470,000 and 530,000; Missouri of the United States have been terday. He was born and spent

Any Future Aid for Finland May be Made Specific "The homemaker improves her-

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-There were indications today that the administration and Congress might tie strings on any future aid to Finland.

The program this year included Senators usually in touch with talks on health, food and nutrithe White House talked of granttion, clothing, financial planning, ing the besieged country an addihome remodeling, legislation of tional loan of \$25,000,000, but they interest to women and many other

1. The loan should be advanced through the Export-Import Bank. 2. It should not be used for the purchase of armaments. 3. The money should be spent

in this country. President Roosevelt was expected to express his views and to Health Director A. C. Baxter said transmit those of Secretary Hull today. . and Jesse H. Jones, the Federal Vice President Garner and Speak-

er Bankhead. There were some reports that the President would not oppose a loan through the Export-Import which will minimize or eliminate to do it." has made \$10,000,000 available to when completed at least 80 per chairman of the reading course ican agricultural and other non- try of Illinois."

military products. Needs War Supplies

specifically had approved \$1,000,- methods for its elimination.

000 of credits for the purchase certain designated supplies. Whether another loan limited to

non-military uses in this country would be of much value to Finland was a subject of conjecture. Hjalmar J. Procope, the Finnish minister, was represented as having said that such a restriction would greatly diminish the usefulness of the loan. What Finland needed, it was said, was quick delivery of war supplies.

State Health Dept. to Make Study of Storage Battery Industry Soon

Springfield III., Jan. 16 .- (AP) -A study of the storage battery industry in Illinois to determine lead-poisoning risks to employes who was nearly ten years her has gotten under way, State senior.

Medical examination of em-Loan Administration, in letters to ployes and engineering study of the plants themselves are included in the study, Baxter said.

"On the basis of these studies, recommendations can be made Bank, which, with the Reconstruc- risks," the health director extion Finance Corporation already plained. "The study will include Finland for the purchase of Amer- cent of the storage battery indus-

Rayter said that at the completion of each plant survey a re- vest and shot him. The Senate banking committee port would be made to the manuhad reports that the Finns had facturer informing him whether drawn none of this advance so far, a hazard exists, and, if a health but that the Export-Import Bank hazard is found, recommending doesn't deserve to live.'

Jury Finds Young Mother Guilty of Death of Spouse

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP)-Mrs. Lucille Marie Swails, 21year-old mother, yesterday was convicted on a charge of murder in the bedroom slaying of her husband Nov. 25 by a Circuit court jury that meted her 14 years er's wife, was the proud mother

The jury of 8 men and four and one boy. zomen, all married, deliberated one hour and a half. During the trial the jurors heard Mrs. Swails tell of 61/2 years of abuse at the hands of her husband, Herman,

She testified that while they knocked her down and said he wives. "would kill me and the baby when we got home.

Mrs. Swails said that after ar- boy. riving home her husband oiled his shotgun, stood it in a corner in the bedroom and retired. Later, she told the jury, she got another gun, a shell from her husband's sure yourself against them by

because any man who strikes a \$1.40; the benefits are substan-

State's Attorney per today. Assistant

Fred J. Bier-seconding the closing argument of the chief prosecutor, who asked for the electric chair or a 90-year sentence-appealed to the jury to declare there is no open season in Belleville on husband killing.'

Quadruplets Born to Alabama Miner's Wife

Nauvoo, Ala., Jan. 16 .- (AP) -Mrs. Clyde Short, a coal mintoday of quadruplets-three girls

They were born Sunday night at the Short's rural home near here and later taken to the Walker county hospital.

A small town physician, Dr. H. J. Sankey, said he delivered the babies in good health within an were returning from town on the hour and 15 minutes with the night of the shooting, Hyman help of several neighboring house-

Each of the children, he said weighed a few ounces over three "I said I'd blow his brains out pounds. The girls were named and he said I didn't have the guts Faith, Hope and Charity, No name has been chosen for the

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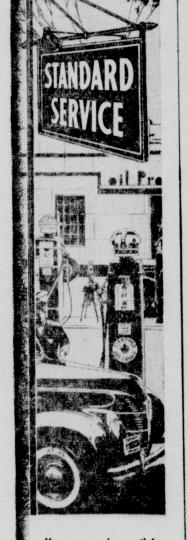
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excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

MAKNING FROM FINLAND

It's a strange kind of war they're fighting in Finlandprobably the strangest the modern world has ever seen.

Finland is a comparatively small nation. It has less than 4,000,000 inhabitants. It prospered and progressed been gotten together) in an effort ing. through the 1920s and 30s on the basis of a solid peacetime to control the state delegations to economy. It wasn't prepared for war in the sense that the greater European powers have been prepared during recent them from seats in the delegations. years. Its army was small, its equipment slight.

Finland's sole military advantage lay in its geographical position. And that advantage has become a tremendous the third term issue, and a loud thing, used to the fullest by astute military commanders.

It is a strange war because Finland is fighting Russia these days largely with Russian equipment, arms and even ammunition. This is not the result of some sordid plot confessed Democrats sometimes among munitions kings. Instead, the Russian equipment disagree, but he was proud that has been seized in the field from fleeing Soviet units or from they were not like the rabbits of fallen Reds.

Despite Finnish victories and capture of innumerable Ole Man Rabbit say 'scoot' dey loads of Soviet paraphernalia, Finland still needs help. New scooted, en wen Ole Miss Rabbit and more efficient arms must be purchased if the Russians say 'scat' dey scatted." There are are to be staved off in the spring. War makes sudden ravages upon a nation's treasury, and money or credit becomes an imperative need.

Russia's sudden, ruthless thrust against the peaceful the American people, as always nation of the north has thrown all of Scandinavia into a will find us united." quandary. Norway and Sweden are balanced precariously on a fence. Each would like to jump over to the Finnish side, but neither dares-not yet, at least. All of Scandinavia realizes that as long as Russia is pounding at Finland's door, front from which no news has the other nations are in danger.

Yet, to the south of Norway and Sweden, in a strategic position, lies Germany-threatening, powerful Germany. Germany is "neutral" in the Finnish war, as neutrals go. It recently refused to permit shipment of Italian planes to edged superiority Germany has Finland through German territory. And, because of Ger- in the air. Figures have been conmany's alliance with Russia, Hitler frowns upon any overt cealed as military information but her only resource. If Bob chose to want to speak to him for a few aid granted to Finland by either of the other major Scandi- it can be said 4 land planes were

navian countries. parently, if there's going to be any material aid to ain in November, and between 150 he realized the ridiculousness of Finland, it must come from those nations not so directly and 200 were delivered for export concerned or from those which have nothing to fear from during December. A serious short- sonable. Bob had had a shock, Germany. Britain, it is reported, has already agreed to supply planes. Italy is credited with having sent about 80 bombing planes. But European countries have no credit

This is where the United States comes in. Talk of a itatively estimated as something substantial loan to Finland is being freely supported by in- under 150. dividual congressmen. Charitable aid from private Ameri | Important point is Hitler has not icans has helped to some degree, but not enough. Finland been able to prevent by sabotage needs folding money, and lots of it. There is scant doubt or submarine the delivery of a sinthat whatever can be done to aid this heroic country against | gle plane so far (to the moment invasion—and can be done neutrally—will meet the approval of the American public.

JOINING THE LAW

The game of "cops and robbers" in some form will probably always be popular among small fry who like to whoop

It has occurred to law enforcement authorities in recent vears that the more "cops" they have among the neighbor- Note-Sabotage cases so far dishood gangs, the fewer "robbers" they will have—in real life covered have been amateurish. A as well as in play. Junior police, boy patrols and the like good authority said privately a few owner. have sprung up in cities and towns all over the country, and days ago he did not think there office could do to assist? juvenile authorities have noted encouraging results. A 12- was one case which could be taken year-old who is really a part of the police force can't very to trial on that specific charge, alwell get into trouble. His honor is at stake. With swaggering boyishness, he uses his authority to keep other lads out of the juvenile courts.

The town of Homewood, Ala., "swore in" some 30 junior "cops" just before last Hallowe'en, and the trembling burgh- rush the Hull trade treaty reauers enjoyed the most peaceful Hallowe'en in the history of thorization through the House in the town. The kids who weren't on the police force were February. Idea is to hold it over too harassed by the juvenile "cops" to get into mischief. The the head of the unwilling Senate could be ready in less than a injury the result of a cow stepping whole system works out much better than having uniformed as early as possible in onder to week, she was sure. officers bellowing and shaking sticks at the youngsters.

MOBILIZING AGAINST POLIO

Folks of all ages, in large cities and small towns, will they can get a majority. No claims congregate in their community halls on Jan. 30 to celebrate are being made about the Senate. the President's birthday.

Millions of dollars will be collected, and the money, as usual, will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis. groups but the best the usual tration can hope for there today is Some of it will go to the Warm Springs Foundation in Geor- a defeat or a compromise. gia. Most of the funds will be retained by the individual communities to help them battle the disease among their

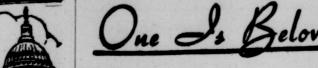
Here is one campaign, already in progress, against heart disease lately has set conwhich there will be no attack. The nation is virtually unani- gressmen to thinking and talking mous in its desire to aid those who are left crippled by polio- among themselves on that subject myelitis attacks, to save those who are not seriously af- as much as on any other. They ascribe the fatalities to the highflicted. Here is one fight which we don't want to watch pressure manner in which both idly from the sidelines.

CITY OFFICIALS STUDY

many municipalities was manifested during 1939, according to the Public Administration Clearing House.

were exhibiting an encouraging professional spirit toward expenses. their jobs and were attending schools and training courses in an effort to make themselves more useful to the community. Any public official whose duties involve the handling Finnish business with Turkey in you to let the news come through and then recovered by Gemen of public funds has a serious responsibility toward his community. Financial jobs are not posts for mere politicians. They demand training, accuracy, honesty.

It is cheering to learn that public servants are taking their duties seriously. With trained people available for French ready to help Turkey promotions to more important positions, local governments against diplomatic or actual agshould make every effort not to dissipate their talent by gression in the Balkans or at the be confined to diplomatic skir-Dardanelies. As a result of this, mishing.



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

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Washington, Jan. 15 -A four

foot red metal sign on the wall in

Assistant War Secretary Louis

Johnson's office says in large

"We ain't mad with nobody."

Hearty Mr. Johnson brought it

back from the peace dinner of

Georgia Democrats at Atlanta,

Jackson Day. Similar signs cover-

ed the walls of the banquet hall

in which he made the principal

address. One was even sent to

But somebody is going to get

mad with somebody around here

mighty soon of certain Democratic

Senators announce evidence they

have recedived concerning a new

kind of political purge against

them. It seems some southern gov-

ernors or local political leaders

have gotten together (or have

the coming national convention

against the senators, even barring

It has behind-the-ear marks of a

sharp and angry piece of inside

business arising as it does from

airing will develop in a southern

Note-Johnson in his speech

Atlanta's Uncle Remus who "W'en

no Ole Man or Ole Miss Rabbits or

rodent rank and file in the party,

he asserted, adding: "When it

American planes are beginning

of this writing.) No convoyed

lanes have been sunk. He may

have greater success at any time.

particularly when the bulk of de-

liveries start in the spring, but so

fuehrer from his heavily censor-

of the session.

a check of the House and claim

Unusually large number of

House and Senate deaths from

politics and legislation are prac-

The situation is actually consid-

ered so seriously that it may have

the effect of slowing up and pro-

longing the session-which would

probably improve legislation, not

hurt the country and save funeral

inforced hornet on hand there.

British and French have concert

trated 300,000 troops quietly in

Syria (3 divisions British, the rest

state not far away.

President Roosevelt.

white letters:

dered his favorite dinner of broiled steak. French fried potatoes, en dive salad and apple pie. She had put Bob's study in order with her own hands, rejoicing that his desk, his books had survived the sale of their goods years ago. As a mat-ter of fact, she had bid in that desk through Allen, knowing that Bob loved it because it was his

BY LOUISE PLATT

HAUCK

She dressed Susan in pale blue organdy, helped young Robert wrestle with the lock of hair which would stand up. And she chose for her own wear a frock which was Bob's favorite; a dull red silk with puffed short sleeves showing her white arms, with a lace collar deep enough to expose the little hollow at the base of her

'Dad's Coming' And above and reyond these superficial preparations, she ord-

ered her thoughts. She would not be impatient of Bob's boyish rage which had parted them for so long. She would keep in mind that grief and love rather than lack of consideration for her had caused this going. She would know that just as Bob, being a man, had all a man's unreasonableness of jealousy, so she, a weman, must soothe it with the healing ointment of tenderness.

She knew that planes arrived in Kansas City from New York between thre and four every afternoon. Allowing for a two hours' drive from Kansas City to the suburb where the Trenton house stood, Bob should be here between five and six.

Sue could not have told why she believed Bob to have been East all this time when her one letter to him had been returned. It was as if the channel between hr mind and her husband's had been slowly clearing with his departure until now it was free and unobstructed.

'Perhaps I should have had more pride, than to send that message to Bob," she thought when she was ready to go down-stairs."But-pride? What is it human happiness is at stake? It's a word for . tists and men," she finished with

"Dad's coming!" Susan caroled, dancing down the stars ahead ot

Yes, Dad's coming!' The house was lovely with its bowls of autumn blossoms here and there, with its freshly papered wall sand shining fipors; with its dinner table gleaming with Italian cutwork and their wedding

Sue wandered into the garden The trees were not yet turned and their lusty foliage almost hid the river, but not quite. She could catch a glimpse of its pewter-like brightness from where

Suddenly she called her son to 'Robert dear," she said urgent-

"will you take Susan around the back and keep her until Mother calls you both "Nothing's—happened, Mother? You're all right?" His small face

was filled with anxiety. Perfectly all right, dear. It's just that I hear Dad's car, and I minutes alone. Will you do that

His answer was to take his sisr's hand and lead her, chattering gaily. drove up to the gate and Bob got out. It wrung Sue's heart to see how tired he looked. She thought back to a day years ago when he returned to her with the ruins his father's business fallen about him. She had been there to comfort him, to encourage and aid him. She would al ways be there, she vowed in heart, to do those things for him.

He whirled about, saw her, and came toward her uncertainly Sue, I've been in hell! 'Have you, my poor old man?

'Roh!" she called softly

Well, you're home now. You're

"Heaven," he supplied on great sob of relief.

The End

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Carl Teschendorff has gone to Beaumont, Texas, and is now

among the oil gushers. The Retail Merchants Association will meet Friday to complete

Charles Schick of South Dixon is suffering from a very painful on the little finger of his

25 YEARS AGO Word was received here this morning of the death of E. N.

Electrician Will Cahill has inadvantage, then stalled an invisible electric lightbought recklessly what else was ing outfit at Stratton & Covert's.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Jane Money, domestic sci-

ence taecher in the Amboy high school, is in the Amboy hospital, suffering from burns sustained while drying her hair with an elec-The Lee County Fair Associa-

tion is considering illuminating the race track and holding night races next summer.

U. S. Army is Building World's Largest Plane

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The army is building the world's largest plane, believed capable of flying to Europe and back without stopping. Authoritative sources disclosed

today that this was the ship which J. Edgar Hoover was talking about when he told congressmen recent-The 70-ton craft, understood to

200 feet, is nearing completion now

heads and bill heads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"This rug is brand new and I don't want you tracking it up!"

"A tan would be awfully be-coming to you," Toby said irre-levantly as he sipped his coffee. 'It is the natural complement to blonde hair.'

entirely without meat or drink. "It did wonders for your figure." he said smoothly, "But seriously, Chris, give up the idea of this new studio and let's skip for Bermuda."

murmured He straightened his shoulders,

I took a long drink of expensive table are enchanted. I said. "Ba; and my feet were naif an hour couldn't I refuse you for the last time in the privacy of a taxi?"

Topy glaveled the privacy of a taxi?"

Topy glaveled the least of the last time in the privacy of a taxi?"

Topy glaveled the least of the last colder when Mr. Kimball finally invisible to their enemy.

"A man dressed in white would be a present in white would be a present in the least of the last of the

I looked about with regret.
"This," I told mysen, "is the luxury for many a day, Chris-

tine Howarth.

him I got a queer feeling that the Maugham money would com-pletely inundate the Howarth pletely inundate ambition and that was to paint one really good picture.

I had just come back from Paris ten days before, full of am-

taken, the first ship back to

said a few minutes later as he slammed the taxi door and sat down beside me.

nue, skidding crazily over the ice, issing a truck by a squeak.
"You still persist in moving down to that god-awful neighorhood," Toby said between his

weather and the Maugham money We rode in silence until the cab

pulled up in front of my hotel. 'I'm sailing on Friday," said.

I said, growing weaker by the moment. 'You'll regret this," Toby predicted darkly.

and expensive luncheons. Exactly one week later Toby's malevolent prophecy was fulfilled. Huddled in a wicker chair on the home I was literally frozen with

low and the movers were two When my furniture and I land-

ed at 19 George Street, Mr. Kimorgotten that I was moving

Haif an hour more.

forced Bermuda out of my mind. It was encouraging and I carried the box

awfully distressing. The street light at the corner seemed unusually dim and a blur of snow in the air made the street seem even darker. The few people who were about padded past on the snowy sidewalk like chest or the snowy sidewalk like ghosts. It seemed impossible that such a lonely, deserted place lay so near Fifth bombed, I don't know. But I do Avenue.

I gave up being a brave girl and in a torment of regret thought of Toby and Bermuda. Whatever had posessed me to move to such That's why I had my paintings a neighborhood? The day we called to look at the studio had been so different. George Street lay matter-of-fact and peaceful in the crisp, sunny air. I'd seen an advertisement in the paper and graphed Tohr and fall scenes, the paintings pregrabbed Toby and a taxi to have a look at the apartment and was sent a peaceful picture of Finland remendously impressed. The brownstone house had obviously been a fine residence and even though it was weathered and he said, "to see a country where crumbling it still had an air of there are no extremes of living; ne distinction. The studio apartment was very attractive and I liked the white-haired landlord, Mr. Kimball. He had an amazing collection of antinques in his shop and I have a high regard for early American furniture. Toby said was exactly the type of place a People talk charmingly and quiet-girl from Ohio would fail for, an ly. It hardly seems possible that unkind remark since I'd living in Paris and hadn't set foot in Ohio for eight years. But in that grinning slur signed the lease and got my furniture out of storage. It was after half-past six now

in the most surprised voice when he was still a few doors away, his he said. "A certain atmospheric eyes widening at my household last time you're going to lunch goods and me littering the sidewalk. I'd have shouted except that powdery white. Even trunks and my face was stiff enough to under-branches of trees don't look crack. A sweet picture I made, as black as they should. Instead, damp and bedraggled, with wisps of hair plastered against my cheeks by the snow.

'This is dreadful," he as he came up to me. "I wasn't expecting you until tomorrow. Ishi, the boy who helps in the shop, is away and my niece is ill. sky. Otherwise there would have been

"I thought I told you I was coming today, but it doesn't mat- of Finland now are in dire need of ter," I said as I crawied out of the "I've never been so glad chair. to see anyone in my life.

He hurried into the vestibule. still apologizing as he unlocked the front door, and the movers, now thoroughly cold and grumbling, bumped my turniture more speed than care. While Mr. Kimball stood in the lower hall superintend the moving warmed my hands at the fireplace in the shop. Coming into the

of the second floor. The place was mine. desolate and no warmer than the sidewalk. Apparently the maid had decided that the room needed airing, for all of the windows wide open and the snow was drifting in over the sids.

Standing in the middle of the I looked about me with a wail. How could I ever make the place look habitable? The room was old-fashioned with a very high ceiling and two long studio windows in the rear. There was a tremendous red brick fireplace and another window on the east and off to the left of the living room lay a small kitchen and bathroom. I'd been so enthusiastic a week ago, and row littered with furniture and lighted only one bulb in the ceiling place was indescribably dreary. The freshly painted white walls looked bare and cold. I walked across the room and

closed the windows, standing for a moment to look down into the dark yard. Mr. Kimball had told me that in the summer he had quite a flower garden in the large square of ground in front of the garage, but now all that I could see was an ailanthus tree, its bare branches rattiing against the fire Telegram From Toby

felt awful. Looking back on luncheon with Toby made the luncheon me ache with regret. He was in muda, warm and comfortable, I was in a strange house cold and uncomfortable. Then Mr. Kimball called up the

stairway. "A telegram and package for you, Miss Howarth. I went out into the hall, sorry the house isn't warmer, said, coming upstairs briskly to hand me the envelope and an florist's box. "Patrick, enormous florist's box. the janitor is supposed to come at six o'clock to fix the furnace, but he hasn't arrived tonight." He "Every now and then he takes a few drinks too many and up. I'm helpless when it comes to fixing the furbut I'll bring nace." ip some wood. Perhaps an open fire will help.

I told him that would be fine. The thought of an open fire was

Artist Tells of Suffering in Finn Town

New York, Jan. 16-(Special)-The suffering of non-combatant victims of invaded Finland is vividly real to Ben Silbert, American painter, who recently donated proceeds from the sale of 28 watercolors of Finland to the Finnish Relief Fund, organized by Herbert Hoover to aid Finnish civilians.

Representing five months work in Finland during the fall and winter, Silbert sketched his landscapes in weather less bitter than it is at this time of year, yet could withstand the cold only ten minutes at a time.

It was 20 degrees below zero when Silbert was in Porvoo, little town 35 miles from Helsinki, which has been the recent target of Russian bombs. It was so cold. he says, that no matter how warmly he dressed, his hands and feet became numb after he had sketched only a few minutes, and his breath froza before his

Cable advices from F. Dorsey Stephens. American representative of the fund in Finland, report that between 500,000 and 900,000 women, children and elderly men are being forced to evacuate their homes in the war zone and seek new shelter in the west while the thermometer hovers at 40 degrees below zero

"After getting to know and love the Finnish people," said Silbert, "when this terrible thing happened, I felt I warted to make the tary objectives. Why it should be know what those people are suffering, having been driven from their homes in the bitter cold. sold to help them.

At a recent auction, fourteen of and fall scenes, the paintings prebefore the invasion.

"You can't imagine what it is," he said, "to see a country where poverty and no great wealth; & country where the people have found that balance we all strive for. It is so peaceful; no tooting of horns, no clatter and clang. People talk charmingly and quietsuch a thing as war could come to

peaceful Finland. Silbert went to Finland to study white. His observations hold an explanation of how the white-clad

be hard to see even 12 feet away.' quality envelopes everything in & that strange powderiness turns them pale grey. Finland's winter exclaimed landscape is unlike any other I have ever seen before. Sometimes you can't even tell trees from

> Silbert says his friends abroad have advised him that the people every material aid this country

can give them. "They haven't stopped talking about what America did for them after the last war," he said. "I know they will be eternally gratethe steps and into the house with ful for our help in their present crisis."

The largest mad-made hole in the world is a copper mine at warm room made my bones Bingham Canyon, Utah, which is nearly a square mile in area. More Finally the men left and I went than 232,000,000 cubic yards of pstairs to my studio, in the rear material have been taken from the

> back to my room feeling a notch higher just as an attractive gir ment, next to mine. She was Mr. Kimball's niece. I'd met her the day I looked at the apartment. Seeing me must have been a surprise, because she stepped back nervously into her room, evidently thinking better of it. came out into the hall. She had a to mouth and was crying quietly. Without speaking to me or even glancing again in my direction, she turned and ran up the stairs to the third floor, knocked on the door of the apartment above mine, then called, "Richard!" She was no answer so she came downstairs and I went back into the chaos of trunks and furniture, leaving the door open for any stray heat from the

> Immediately footsteps overhead attracted my attention. Someone was walking around in the apart. ment above, yet only a minute before when the girl knocked there had been no answer. I knew that no one had passed my door and gone upstairs since was strange, I thought, then I put the box down on a trunk and tore open the envelope. The telegram turned out to be a cablegram

CABLE SUNBURN REMEDY CHEERIO TOBY

not content to let me freeze in peace. I glared at the apartment, regretted for the thirty-third time that day the impulse that led me to burden myself with a studio and a career, and tore the string off the box. In a lovely blue pottery jar were six bright red geraniums with a card from Toby and in his scraw ng handwriting he'd written: "Tenement flowers for the new home." He'd gone to a lot of trouble before he left to make me miserable. I sat down on the trunk and lighted a cigarette. I hadn't the strength to start unpacking

Continued tomorrow

A new interest in efficient financial management among

Many finance officers, the Clearing House reported.

handing out jobs to unqualified party adherents.

Chapter 38

AT HOME If it came right down to facts, Bob himself had injured her far more than she could do or had done to him. Bob had actually been married before he met her and had deceived her about it. He had taken her forgiveness for granted; or perhaps he had not thought his rash and youthful folly even required forgiveness. She remembered yet her out-raged perception of his turning to her to shield him from Cecily And he to go raging from home now because Eric Farraday chose

to make a tale about an incident long past!

Her lips closed firmly as she thought of the last time she had seen Eric. It was the morning after Bob's departure. He had come striding into the garden to find her, leaving an angry maid staring after him.

There had been no slightest trace of emotion in that meeting so far as she was concerned, at any rate. She thought that he looked tired and a nttle old, in the unrelenting sunlight. were lines in his face, faint traces of bagginess beneath his eyes. wondered impersonally what she had ever found exciting about him. She would nave as soon thought of embracing the sup of the pergola where sne

What have you gamed, Eric? she heard her own voice inquir-"By what you did? he shot at her. "Your

stood as going into Eric's arms

husband has gone. He called me up last night to tell me so-She laughed outright at that. Men were such dramatists! Eric, rushing in to announce to Bob that years ago Sue had loved him, Bob telephoning Eric that he had taken himself out of Sue's life She played amusedly with the subject, recalling Forest Webb and his frantic efforts to rouse Pats that she might communicate some trivial last message to a woman she had never liked; Allen himself and his various scenes with Pats; even young Robert, exacting a cross-your-heart-and hope-to-die promise from placid little Susan. Women were too con-

drama to wish the lines spoken, she thought. It was that spontaneous laughter which sent Eric away at last. His sensitive spirit could brook opposition but not ridicule.

cerned with the essentials of

August passed and Bob did not return nor write. Sue began to grow anxious. Her tunds were comes right down to fundamentals, getting low, for one thing. Her position here was growing slightly ridiculous. She practised various forms of putting a question to young Fellison at the store.

"Oh, Mr. Fellison, do you happen to know if Mr. Trenton has her Hitler is losing what may be the decisive battle of the war on a

changed his address? I haven't heard from him for several days and I thought to arrive in numbers on the west No, emphatically that would

coast of England, planes which will challenge the only acknowl-'Something has come up I want to wire Mr. Trenton about, and 1 think he's on his way home-No, silence and dignity were put her in so uncomfortable a exported by this country to Brit- situation, she could but wait until for Mother?" she reminded herself almost daily. age of shipping bottoms has He had been touched in the tend caused some piling up of the erest of all spots, his pride. He planes at ports on this side since had worked hard-how hard only then, but the number known to Sue herself knew-to make his have arrived in England is author- business recovery, to pay off the

debts growing out of his bank-And his ability to do that, the strength which had enabled him to go steadily forward, had its source in her love! Sue knew that as surely as she knew that tomorrow's sun would rise. without her dependence, without

loving confidence in him ships in the North Atlantic sea would be a Samson snorn. The House Again Suddenly she knew what she must do! It came to her in a spurt of laughter which brought

baby Susan to her side. far no news is bad news for der Funny, Muvver? "Very funny, darling! She reached briskly for telephone, called St. Joseph. Yes, Mrs. Trenton. Yes, certainly the Was there anything the

'I'll be over tomorrow," she The next day she put both chilthough some of the bunglers may dren in her car and drove to the town of her birth, of her girihood and the early years of her marbe tried for other things such as false entry into the United States. riage. She got the key from the real estate office, and made her briskly out to her old home. It was in better condition than arrangements for the banquet to she had dared to hope: a few be held January 27.

rooms repapered, some painting the floors waxed The garden, she observed haphinder any filibuster near the end pily, had been kept up! She had

no idea that Bob had given orders for its care before he left. Ensued busy days. Hardly were the decorators out than Sue had Williams, formerly of this city, at moved in. She placed the many- Aurora. times-moved pieces of furniture Terrific publicity pressure is being promoted from various organized As with the paint and papering, she charged everything serenely to Bob.

'It begins to look as it used to. Barbara commented. "I al most expect Pats to drift in, hinting that she needs a new evening gown, that the coat you bought for her last year is out of style. 'But happy Allen!" she ap-

pended significantly. Oh. Sue, if I can only make it From the St. Joseph house Sue telephoned composedly to young

I'm simply swamped here, Mr. Fellison, as you propably know I'm going to ask you to send Mr. Trenton a night letter saying that we're safely settled. I don't want him to think I've overdone and if The emphasis made him stammer eagerly Oh, yes, Mrs. Trenton; I've been feeling guilty that I've let you do it all! But I've been so

placed the telephone in its cradle. Two days later she went about her preparations as composedly as

it's mighty kind

if she had been in hourly receipt in the Santa Monica, Calif., plant of messages from Bob. She or- of the Douglas Aircraft company.

19 GEORGE STREET We were having juncheon that on Park Avenue.

I ate the last bite of pastry re luctantly and looked across at him. "I have no doubt, Mr. Maugham, but if yon've met up with a newspaper lately you must have noticed that the weather, instead of staying in its proper place on page 23, has moved up to the page 1 headlines. This, my young friend, is the worst winter in lift. The worst winter in the control of the control o fifty-five years and chances of getting a tan are slim." Toby lighted a cigarette, blow-

ing out the smoke lazily. "Swell" he said. "I've been wanting to meet someone who remembers the winter of '88. How was it?" "For twenty-one days we were

'With the sunburn as bait," 1

annoyed. "With me as bait," he shouted. "You may not know it, but I'm proposing to you for the

Toby glared at the people, at me, then called for the check and

And for a moment, completely replete. I weakened. Life with Toby would be so simple since there was the Maugham money to keep the paths snoveled, but whenever I thought of marrying

bition and strong resolutions. But I'd been away from New York too long. The city seemed strange and I felt a little foreign and bewildered at the changes. If it hadn't been for Toby I'd have

"I don't understand you," Toby

I nodded. "I've been having the same trouble with myself."
The taxi raced down Park Ave-

I cleared my throat and told him yes in a small voice, with-out daring to look at him. The were getting me again.

'I shall send you carnations,

'Probably,' said I. "The fare is forty-five, Buddy, said the driver. And I jumped out of the taxi. turning my back on ceral beaches

For weeks New York had been smothered with snow and chattering its teeth in zero weather, but of all days I had chosen the coldest to move. The temperature shivered around zero until three in the afternoon, then dropped be-

ball, the owner of the house had gone out to dinner, leaving a sign window of his antique shop that he'd return at six-thirty That left three-quarters of an hour to wait. He must have ex-pected me earlier in the day or Whatever the misunderstanding I had no keys to the house or to the had to stay out on the street until he got back. Not that the men impatient—they were being paid by the hour, and were loafing snugly in the truck with my fur niture strewn all over the sidedowntown clock struck six.

I plunged my hands into ockets and resolutely for

handkerchief pressed called several times, but

from Toby:

I ground my chattering teeth There he was, the wretch, smugly sprawled on the beach in Ber-

Miss Marie Worley

Miss Marie Worley entertained

chili supper at her home last

recital on Tuesday evening, Jan.

The program will include two-

piano arrangements of Schubert's

ful Kittens." Ellmenreich's "Spin-

ning Song," Moszkowski's "Valse

Brillante," Lecuona's "Malague-

na." Farjeon's "Tone Picture."

Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs"

other numbers.

the public.

Tschaikowsky's "March Slav," and

A whistling solo by Nadine Ga-

os, organ numbers by Jeanne

Smith, accordion solos by Donna

Mae Palmer and Floyd Tripp an

accordion quartet arrangement of

Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" and

Deiro's accordion band arrange-

ment of the Strauss "Blue Danube

Waltz" will also be included on

Miss Worley's guests last eve-

ning included Joan and Julia Mar-

loth, Jeanne Smith, Harriet Fulfs,

Charlotte Mueller, Lois Blimling,

Frances Jones, Mary Lois Green-

wood, Delores Lloyd, Nadine Ga-

But Bradford, and Richard Ross.

Members of the Byron high

school band and soloists have be-

gun rehearsal of music for the

school contest and festival. Pre-

liminary programs will be pre-

sented at Byron early in Febru-

New members of the band in-

clude Arthur McAffee, Colleen

Cain and Brud Meyers, clarinets;

Marion Jones and Virginia Coff-

man, trumpets; Jennine Feather-

WILL COMPLIMENT

reads for eight.

noon's play.

MISS HELEN MARTH

tain at dinner on Wednesday eve-

ning in compliment to Miss Helen

Marth, whose marriage to Aubrey

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O. E. S. CLUB

club met in the Masonic temple

yesterday afternoon for bridge

games. Dealing of contract

hands was preceded by the serv-

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. O. F.

Goeke were fortunate in the after-

BENEFIT PARTY

Members of St. Patrick's Catho-

lie Woman's club will sponsor a

benefit card party tomorrow eve-

ning in St. Mary's hall. Play will

open as soon after 7:30 o'clock as

ing of a dessert course.

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor

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BYRON SCHOOL

30, at the Methodist church.

Society News

LEE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS REVIEW OF THE CITY'S SCHOOLS

The history and progress of "Dixon's Schools Public and Pri- presenting three more American vate-1833-1940" was reviewed last evening by Miss Esther M. Bar- flags, planned a benefit supper. ton for members of the Lee County Historical society. Appropriately and practiced for installation of enough, the meeting was held at the home of Amos Bosworth, site of their newly-elected officers at the first school in North Dixon, which was erected in December, 1854. last evening's meeting of the

Preceding the program, new officers were elected for 1940, including: President, E. E. Wingert; vice-president, Mrs. Willard Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Clyde Buckingham. Mrs. Ira Lanphier is the church, and the Hill and Chadretiring president.

Miss Barton, former pincipal of the E. C. Smith school and now principal of the Lincoln school, expressed appreciation for data and date chosen for the supper. The material furnished by the following persons: Senator George C. Dixon, installation ceremonies will be

Succeeding Mr. Bicknell was

First Commissioner

was designated in those days.

In the summer of 1845, one

A stone school house with a

immediately in the rear of

fireplace was erected in the sum-

mer of 1847 at 212 Hennepin ave-

the Nachusa House where the

located. Between 1846 and 1848.

during his stay in Dixon assisted

Dr. Oliver Everett in preparing

leaving Dixon, Mr. Lumm went

to the state of Oregon and there

continued with his interest in na-

1848. He is described as "a finely

educated man who was extreme-

from the boy and calmly smoked

it himself.
Col. H. T. Noble was employed

during the winters of 1851 and

1852 at a salary of forty dollars month. By 1852, the stone

school house was becoming too

rowded and the primary depart-

ment was moved to a room in the court house where Miss Jane

Ann Herrick acted as teacher. C. N. Levanway directed the up-per classes in the stone building.

ly visionary and impractical ir

He assembled a collection

D. McKay was employed in

correspondent writes of the

come a judge.

E. E. Wingert, former County Miller, City Superintendent of Schools A. H. Lancaster, and W. west of the cemetery. Undressed H. Coppins. Books, pamphlets, oak siding enclosed the two rooms, ment secretary, gave a report of and newspapers used for refer- on of which was small and served her recent visits of inspection to ence were: Historical Encyclo- as a vestibule to the main room. several Chicago circles. On Fripedia of Illinois and History of It was warmed by a wood fire in day evening, the circle members Lee County (1904). by A. C. a large box stove. School opened expect to attend installation cere-Bardwell; History of Lee County, in the fall of 1837 with H. Bick- monies for newly-elected officers Volume 1, (1914), Frank E. Stev- nell, the teacher, enrolling 25 pu- of the Dixon Woman's Relief ens; History of Dixon and Lee pils. The district included both corps. port of the Public Schools of supported by contributions from Dodge. Dixon, (1871), by E. C. Smith, the parents, sometimes these consuperintendent; History of Dixon tributions taking the form of food- DURWARD BRADER and Palmyra, (1880), by the stuffs as well as money. Dixon Evening Telegraph; Dixon Evening Telegraph of Sept. 17, Mr. Bowen in 1840. W. W. Hea-1930; Dixon Evening Telegraph of ton, who later became judge, Jan. 22, 1938; and Wau-Bun, the taught during the winter of 1841-Mrs. John H. Kinzie.

ning will be reprinted in the Tel- Lorenzo Wood, also to later be- the Telegraph building. egraph in two installments. The first installment follows:

Dixon has supported a varied and interesting number of schools, was on property which he had president. both public and private. With bought. A group of adventurous each new building, the records boast of the modern equipment other schools of the state. It is apparent that through the years educational institutions.

Early Reference

It is in Mrs. John H. Kinzie's street and Hennepin avenue, book, "Wau-Bun" that we find where it was finally consumed in WILL PRESENT the earliest reference to school- the fire of 1859. It had served ing in the settlement known as not only as a school, but also as Dixon's Ferry. En route to Chi- a court house for the first three cago in the spring of 1831, Mrs. terms of the Circuit court of Lee Kinzie and party stopped over county, as a meeting house for night with John Dixon and his Methodists and Baptists on al- extension department of the Uninight with John Dixon and his Methodists and Baptists on all to become the bride of W. J. family. Asking about a small lad ternating Sundays, as a meeting versity of Illinois, will present semi-monthly dinner meeting on Puckett at Nashville, Tenn., on with Indian features who was in place of the Whig convention of the fourth of a series of lessons Thursday evening. Reservations Saturday. the Dixon home, she was told that the northwestern part of the state on problems of clothing conshould be telephoned to Mrs. Jeshe was John Ogee, the son of the in 1840, and at last as a store in struction on Wednesday, Jan. 24, sie Burtsfield or Miss Helen former owner of the ferry, and which liquor was sold. a Pottowattamie squaw. The boy and was staying with the Dixon occurred in 1839. E. R. Mason cupy the group from 10 A. M. mittee. had been deserted by his parents family and being taught to read. was the first school commission-One of the Dixon children com- er, as the county superintendent mented, "He learns dreadful fast." Perhaps this instruction was given by a member of the Dixon schools in Dixon, "Dixon has a family for other records refer to select school and one district earliest school being taught in school with an attendance of 75 the winter of 1833-'34 by John K. children under 20 years of age in Robison and being held in the the school district. Dixon log cabin. He was succeeded by Miss Butler from Bureau county. It was the custom for a nue, few years for O. W. Kellogg, (brother-in-law of John Dixon) to employe a teacher one winter for his children and the Dixon taught the school. Mr. Lumm was children and for the Dixon family to reciprocate the next winter. The Kellogg family lived at Buf- his splendid collection. After falo Grove which is now Polo. Begin Subscription

In January, 1837, a subscription was started for building the which he later sold for \$30,000. first school. The amounts contributed varied from \$30, the amount given by Mrs. Dixon, to ten cents given by a John Q. many things." It Adams after whose name "exhim that he sometimes left the school, locking the children in, while he went down town for punged" was written-a just treatment, it was felt, for such business or pleasure. At one time when a boy brought a cigar to school, Mr. McKay took it away an insultingly small contribu-



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Dixon Circle to Award Flags Entertains Piano

Dixon circle, No. 73. Ladies of the G. A. R., discussed plans for circle in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Cora Etheridge presided.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic dock schools are to receive the flags. Saturday, Jan. 20, is the held on Monday evening, Jan. 29, Superintendent of Schools L. W. tion. The structure was located and all patriotic orders are in-

on Lot 1, Block 69, about 20 rods vited to attend. Mrs. Marie Hettler, the depart-

County, (1870) by the Telegraph sides of the river and as far east. The charter was draped in and Herald company, Annual Re- as Fuller's Cave. The school was memory of the late Mrs. Hattie

> IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CAMERA CLUB

Durward B. Brader is the new Early Day in the Northwest, by 42. Miss Ophelia Loveland (af- president of the Rock River Camterwards Mrs. J. B. Brooks) was era club. He was elected at last Miss Barton's paper of last eve- teacher in 1843, followed next by evening's meeting of the club in

Carl Buchner, Jr. is the new vice president, and J. C. Hoffman Some time during 1844, it be-In the past hundred years, came noised about that John Van was named secretary - treasurer. Arnam claimed that the school Arnold LaCour is the retiring

Entries for the January print contest, "Portraits of Children," citizens armed with proper tools quietly moved the building in the have been extended until the and oftentimes they rank among dead of night to an adjoining lot date of the next meeting, Jan. 29.

Prints by two of the local club and then awakened the town, inmembers have been accepted for cluding Mr. Van Arnam, with the citizens of Dixon have taken their shouts and whoops. Shortly the annual salon at Des Moines. a great degree of pride in their after this, the structure was They are "The Bite" by Arnold abandoned as a school and was LaCour and "Makeup Table" by moved to the corner of Main Joseph Russo.

CLOTHING STUDY WA-TAN-YANS TO

Miss Fern Carl, clothing specialist from the home economics in the Home Bureau office in Nagle, not later than Wednesday Amboy. The lesson will be on noon. Mrs. Otis O. Burns is the The organization of Lee county "Sleeve Problems," and will oc- third member of the hostess comto 3 P. M. A scramble lunch will be served at noon.

> DINNER GUESTS Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain a few friends at dinner this evening.

> > Calendar

Tuesday

Dixon Travel club - Miss Nina Walrad, hostess; Mrs. J. Schwaner of Polo, speaker. Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school-At church, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Caroline Renekin, hostess.

True Blue class, Methodist church-Scramble supper at E. M. Greene home, 514 First street, 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday Jolly Six - Elaine Fisher, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary -Rag-sewing meeting. St. Patrick Catholic Wom-

an's club-Benefit card party in St. Mary's hall, 7:30 p. m. Senior Luther League, St. Paul's church - Devotional meeting at church, 7 p. m., to be followed by coasting party at Plum Hollow.

Thursday Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans-Dinner meeting; James Bales, speaker.

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's church-Social at George Christianson's home.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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Chapter AC Has Founder's Day

Thoughts of the seven women who formed the organization many years ago at Mt. Pleasant. Iowa, were uppermost in the minds of Chapter AC members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood last evening when they met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Nichols. The occasion was the chapter's annual Founders' Day meeting.

In memory of the founders, an impressive candlelighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. W. Ensemble Classes C. Moser and Miss Edna Burnham. Mrs. F. J. Robinson sang, playing her own piano accomgroup of her piano students with | paniments.

Mrs. Moser, who was observing birthday anniversary, poured. evening. The guests are members Mrs. R. E. Worsley entertained of her piano ensemble classes who will present their first duo-piano with Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnston and Mrs. Ralph Chesley will entertain on Jan. 29.

'Military March," Behr's "Play- DISCUSS PLAY AND EQUIPMENT

> An open meeting on "Play and Play Equipment" will be conducted by Miss Alva Owen, child development specialist from the extension staff of the University of Illinois at the Pankhurst Memorial Library in Amboy on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Miss Owen plans to illustrate her talk with an exhibit of homemade toys.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 2 p. m.

the program which will be open to KARMA MURRAY IS ENGAGED TO BYRON WEIDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murray of rural route 4, Dixon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karma Murray to Byron los, Allyn Rowley, Harold Sitter, Weidman of Nachusa. Mr. Weidman, who is a son of F. R. Weidman of Nachusa, is manager of the Lee county cold storage plant HAS REHEARSAL in this city.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Ida Grove of Rock Falls celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary on Saturday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, where she is spending the winter. A family dinner was pianned, with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Semister of Rock Falls as out of town guests. -1-0-

stone, flute, and Joe Parks, alto BREAKFAST SHOWER Miss Dorothy Hofmann of this city and Miss Florence Huber of Sterling entertained with a break-MEET AT DINNER fast shower Sunday morning at James E. Bales will address Leona Mitchell. Miss Mitchell is Wa-Tan-Yans at their to become the bride of W. J.

BREAKFAST SHOWER Miss Dorothy Hofmann of this city and Miss Florence Huber of Sterling entertained with a breakfast shower Sunday morning at Sterling, complimenting Miss Leona Mitchell, Miss Mitchell is to become the bride of W. J. Puckett at Nashville, Tenn., on Mrs. Alice Beede will enter-

DINNER HOST

Harry Lager entertained at dinner in Grand Detour on Sun-James Davis of Freeport has been set for Jan. 28. Her guest list

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN

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FORTNITERS OF ST. LUKE'S ARE BENEFIT HOSTS

The Fortniters, a newly-formed organization for young married rate the stain thoroughly with couples of St. Luke's Episcopal church, sponsored their first benefit party last evening and are well pleased with their efforts. They were entertaining at bridge in the Guild room of the church, where 18 tables were in play.

Score favors were awarded at the close of play to the following players: Harry Quick, Mrs. Merton Ransom, O. B. Spencer, Mrs. Homer Erzinger, and Mrs. Mateer.

Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. J. D. Wood. Proceeds from the party Sterling, complimenting Miss will be used to complete the sealing and painting of the floor in the Guild room.

> GUEST SPEAKER Ernest Schmidt of Polo will address the Men's club of the Fourth Street Methodist church at Sterling this evening. He will give an account of his recent trip

PERSONALS

Adam Bauer of Chehalis, Wash. arrived vesterday for a visit with hiz brother, Joseph Bauer, who has been ill for some time and has not ben so well recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Viola township were Dixon visitors

Wash Frocks. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 11 to 52. 98c each at SPURGEON'S, 113 W. First ings. Eugene Palmer will speak St., Dixon.

Adv. 1311 on the subject "When The Whistle

a Dixon visitor this morning.

township was a Dixon business the oldest dress. visitor today.

friends today.

a Dixon business caller today. Mrs. Georgia Knauer of Viola

Miss Della Schnuckle of Brooklyn township was visiting with Dixon friends today.

transacted business in Dixon to-

John Schweiger of Lee Center ter Dunseth; men's work, township was a business caller in

Dixon this morning.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies beauty shelf in the kitchen is

Chicken Dinner-Members of Lee A. M. E. Mission are announc- kind to her skin, hand lotion, ing a fried chicken dinner for powder, even rouge and lipstick, Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Serving comb, and orangewood stick for hours are scheduled from 5 to 7 p. The event will be held under auspices of the trustees.

To remove machine oil or tar from washable materials, satu-Then wash in a thick suds, rinse

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GOSPEL TABERNACLE The prize offered by Eugene

Palmer, evangelist conducting services at the Dixon Tabernacle Monday night to the woman who had her washing on the line the earliest that morning, was awarded to Mrs. Norman Meyers who -For Sale-400 New Spring finished her laundry at 1:15 a. m. It was announced that Tuesday night would be "Working Peo-ple's" night at the revival meet-Blows." Arrangements are being Mrs. Irene Parks of Amboy was made to decorate the platform Dixon visitor this morning.

Mrs. Joy Parker of Lee Center

Night is Coming." The evangelist township was calling on Dixon will preach in overalls and all the men and boys of the church are Public Card Party, St. Mary's asked to wear averalls. The wom-Hall, Wed., Jan. 17th. Adv.13t1 en of the church are asked to en of the church are asked to Adam Salzman of South Dixon offerered to the woman wearing

Music was the feature of the evening service under the direc-John Graham of Freeport was tion of S. H. Miller with the assistance of the choir and orches-

Fred Cheney, the executive township was a Dixon visitor to- chairman, announced tha the following committees were at work; secretary, Miss Gladys Smith; treasurer, Norman Meyers; prayer meeting, Mrs. F. L. Rubught; music, Frank Shoemaker; usher, Roy Englehart of Paw Paw L. Dunseth; personal work, H. J. Bayinga; publicity, Miss Anna Lehman; boys' work, Junior Brown; women's work, Mrs. Walwas in Dixon today on business.

Arthur Wagner of Bradford young women's, Miss Loretta. Murray; young men, B. Weidman; flower work, Miss Margaret Cline; transportation, Ed Rohrer; nurs-W. M. Burkhart of Steward ery, Dorothy Meyers; entertain-transacted business in Dixon to-ment, Mrs. R. Brunk; girls' work, Hazel Dale. Invitations are being sent to the young people for special service Thursday night at the Dixon tabernacle.

To help the housewife look just as efficient as she is, a small pretty convenient. On the shelf, she may keep toilet soap that is nails. Too, she might have a rack for hand towel and wash cloth under the shelf.

-\$10 per week for partial disability, \$7.00 per week for hoskerosene or lard. Rub gently. pital expenses and a \$1,000 death benefit are important points in and dry as usual. To keep woolen Telegraph accident insurance. It garments soft and fluffy, add a can be furnished by the insurance few drops of glycerine to the last department of this newspaper at the low cost of \$1.40.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Sh & T 401/2.

Bonds closed today:

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 16-(AP)

Treas 34s 45-43 109.29

Treas 3s 55-51 110.1 Treas 2 % s 59-56 106.10

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.30

islation passed last year.

TVA Contemplates No

Further Purchase of

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-

say, the purchase of properties in

Mississippi, Alabama and Tennes-

Spending and Lending

The Illinois Republican suggest-

ed in a statement that Congress

committee with a view to draft-

within the budget, compel uni-

formity of accounting and the re-

quirement of a consolidated bal-

ance sheet showing properly de-

preciated assets and liabilities so

that the tax-payers of the United

States will know what the true

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military intimidation.

Leopold Leads

tative Dirksen, (R-Ill).

Treas 4s 54-44 114.20

Gen Mot 52¼; Gill Saf R 6½; Goodrich 17½; Goodyear T & R 22¾; Graham Paige Mot 7%; Gt

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks steady; favorites rally

Bonds lower; rails lead retreat. Foreign exchange nervous; guilder continues to decline.
Cotton easy; Bombay, commission house and hedge selling. Field 13%; Mo Kan Texas Pf 37s; Mont Ward 51: Nash Kelv 7; Nat Sugar higher; hedge lifting; peculative interest. Bis 23½; Nat Cash Reg 15¼; Nat Dairy Pr 16½; N Y Cent R R 16½

Metals steady; reports of shading in steel bars. Wool tops soft; Wall Street and foreign selling.

Chicago—
Wheat finished % @1% down.
Corn closed % @% down with

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs 15@35 down; top 5.75.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low
WHEAT—
May 1.0014 1.0034 9878 July ... 9814 981/2 Sept ... 971/2 971/2 96 ½ 96 May ... 58% 58½ 57%
July ... 58% 58% 58
Sept ... 59% 59% 58½
OATS—

May . 1.17 1.17 1.13¼ 1.14¼ July . 1.14¼ 1.14¼ 1.10¼ 1.11 69 34 68 4 69 67 78 68 67 78 July ... 68%
Sept ... 68%
LARD—
Jan ... 5.85
BELLIES— 5.85 Jan. 5.90 5.92 5.90 5.82

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 157, on track 360, total US shipments 644; about steady, supplies liberal, demand light account cold weather, sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, few sales 1.82½-2.00; US No. 2, 1.56; Nebraska bliss triumpns 80-85 per cent US No. 1 washed few sales 1.80-85, unwashed few sales 1.60; North Dakota red niver valley section cobb.ers 75 to 85 per cent US No. 1, 1.25-35; early Ohios 75 to 80 per cent US No. 1, few sales 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers unclassified but good quality 1.40-45; new stock dull, supplies moderate demand very slow; street sales, Texas bliss triumphs US No. 1 washed bu. crates very few sales 1.85-90 mostly 1.85.

Poultry live, 36 trucks, steady; springs 4 lbs. up plymouth rock 16, under 4 lbs. plymouth rocks other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady.
Butter 528,032. Steady, prices

unchanged. Egg 4.089, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts loca 1914, cars 19%; firsts local 1914 cars 1912; current receipts 1814; refrigerator extras 15%; standards 1512, firsts 15.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 1.00; No. 2 red durum 9714.

Corn No. 1 yellow 59-5914; No. 2, 5914-34; No. 3, 59-5914; No. 4,

Spending and Lender Oats No. 2 mixed 4214; No. 2

white 43-43½; No. 3, 42-42½; sample grade red 40; sample grade white 401/2. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.16; No. 3, 1.14½. Barley malting 54-66 nom;

feed 40-50 nom. timothy seed 4.65 nom. sweet clover 4.50-25 nom. red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

red top 8.50-9.00 nom. Alsike 15.00-18.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom. Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)—Salble hogs 26,000; total 29,000;
spen 15@25 lower than Monday's
average; closing generally 25@35
bff. top 5.75; bulk good and choice
160-240 lbs 5.50@5.75; 240-270 lb
butchers 5.25@60; 270-330 lbs averages 5.00@35; good 360-550 lbs
packing sows 4.25@75.
Salable cattle 10,000; salable
calves 500; receipts exceeded ex-

calves 500; receipts exceeded ex-pectations, very liberal run good and choice steers and yearlings here, most other killing classes in sizable supp ; comparatively lit-tle dnoe; stilly choice steer and yearlings steady at 11.00 upward, all other 25 lower; early top choice yearlings scaling 960 lbs 12.00; several loads 11.00@85; steers scaling 1280 lbs at outside prices sprinklings strictly lower grade sold at 7.75@10.00; choice and choice light heifers steady, best 10:35; all other heifers and cows weak to 25 lower; buils and vealers fully steady, weighty sausage bulls up to 7.65; due to storm very few vealers here, mostly 12.00-50. Saleable sheep 12,000; total 13,-

500; late Monday fat lambs and yearling steady to 15 lower, sheep steady, bulk wooled lambs, 100 lbs. down 9.00-25, top 9.35; 103-108 lbs. weights 8.75-90; bulk yearlings 8.00; native ewes 4.00-50; today's trade advance slow, undertone weak to 25 lower; good to choice wooled lambs 8.75-90; best all held 9.10-15 and above. Load good fed yearlings 7.60, sheep firm, native ewes 4.00-50; two doubles toppy western fed Official estimated receipts for

tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 28,-000; sheep 6,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp %; Al Chem & Dye 178½; Allied Strs 8½; Allis Ch Mfg 37½; Am Can 113½; Am Car ¾ Fdy 26¾; Am Pow & Lt 4½ Am Rad 9½; Am Pow & Lt 4½ Am Rad 9½; Am Smelt 4¾; Am Stl Fdrs 27¾; Am Wat Wks 11½; Anac 28; Arm Ill 5½; A T & T 168¾; Anac 28; Arm Ill 5½; Atlas Corp 8½; Avia Corp 6¼; Bald Loco 14½; Bed Loco 14½; Bed Loco 14½; Bedrice 6¼; Bald Loco 14%; B & O 5½; Barnsdall Oil 12½; Beatrice Cream 2½; Bendix Aviat 28; Beth Sti 73½; Boeing Airplane 22%; Borden Co 22; Borg Warner 23½; Cal & Hec 6¾; Can D G Ale 17; Can Pac 5½; Caterpil Tract 51%; Celanese Corp 27½; Cero de Pas 38½; Certainteed 6¾; Ches & O 40; C & N W 16; C M St P & P ½; Chrysler Corp 82½; Coca Cola 118½; Col Palm P 17½; Colum G & El 6½; Com Credit 47; Coml Solv 14½; Comwith & South 1½; Solv 1418; Comwith & South 114; Corn Prod 63; Curt Wr 912; Deere & Co 2014; Del Lack & West 518: mobilizations as the low coun-Douglas Aircr 77; Dupont De N tries once more arm and 17118; Eastman Kodak 16012; strengthen defenses against Nazi Gen Elec 381; Gen Foods 46%;

Landis Continues Warfare Against Secret Dealings

Chicago, Jan. 16-(AP)-Kene-Nor Ry Pf 23%: Hudson Mot 5½; I C 11%; Int Harv 55%; Johns Manville 72; Kenn Cop 36%; saw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, in a new ruling Kresge 24¼; Kroger Groc 28%; sioner of baseball, in a new ruling Ligg O F Gl 38¼; Ligg & My B today, warned that in every in-107¼; Mack Trucks 25; Marshall stance of secret player transfer each club concerned would be fined \$500 and each club official or employe participating would be placed on the ineligible list. Nor Amer Co 2214; Nof Pac 814; Ohio Oil 67%; Otis Stl 1034; Owens Ill Gl 6216; Packard Mot 318;

Landis also ruled that players Onlo On 6/8, Oth Str 10/4, Owens Ill Gl 62½; Packard Mot 3½; Param Pict 7½; Penney 93½; Penn R R 21¾; Philip Morris 89; Phillips Pet 40; Pub Svc N J 40% Pullman 28½; R C A 5¾; R K O 1½; Rem Rand 10; Reo Mot Car must not be signed to blank contracts in the future and that a true copy of the contract must be given the player. Also, that players cannot be signed for oth-Repub Stl 201/8; Rey Tob B 41; Sears Roeb 83%; Shell Un Oil 11%; Soc Vac 11%; Sou Pac 13; Sou Ry 17½; Std Brands 7½; Std Oil Cal 25½; Std Oil Ind 26½; Std Oil N J 43%; Stw Warn 8; Stude-baker Corn 21½; Swift 6 Co 202; Whether owned, affiliated or independent.

The commissioner declared that

baker Corp 9¹4; Swift & Co 22⁷8; Texas Corp 44⁵8; Tex Gulf Sul 33¹2; Tex Pac L Tr 5⁷8; Timken Roll B 47; Twent C Fox F 11⁷8; "working agreements" must be executed by the club actually making them and cannot be executed in the names of affiliated

Corp 2%; Unit Aircr 44; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Arrives 14%; Linit Aircr 44; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Drug 5%; Unit Fruit 82¼; U S Rub 37; U S Stl 59; U S Stl pf 118; Warner Bros Pict 3%; West Un Tel 23½; Westingh Air Br 24; West El & M 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; White Mot 115%; Wilson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; West El & Millson & The Pict and Connections hereafter than 108½; Wes Unit "In every case of certificate of club relationships, affiliations and connections hereafter filed." Landis further ruled, "which is found 10814; White Mot 115; Wilson & to misrepresent or untruthfully Co 51; Woolworth 40%; Wrigley Jr 86; Yell Tr & C 17%; Youngst will be fined \$1,000 and the officers. will be fined \$1,000 and the official executing such certificate will be placed on the ineligible

More Than Two Billions Said Needed by Navy

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-Private Utilities Admiral Harold R. Stark told the House naval committee today that \$2,276,000,000 would be needed by Director David Lilienthal has informed a congressional committee 1945 to complete the navy's curthat the Tennessee Valley Author- rent and proposed construction of ity now contemplates no further 145 warships and new airplanes. purchase of private utilities, other The chief of naval operations than those authorized in bond legtestified that in addition to the 77 onment for mail fraud Monday. combatant ships proposed in the This legislation authorized purpending \$1,300,000,000 fleet expanchase of Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties and certain other funds to start 19 new ships previ- manager. Commonwealth & Southern Utiliously authorized and has the auties in Mississippi and Alabama. thority to build 49 more, if funds Hearings of the House appropriare provided.

ations sub-committee, made pub-Replying to criticism that the lic today, show that Representative Dirksen (R-III) asked Lilienthal if he contemplated acquisization for the 77 new ships, Stark a Federal court jury. tion of any properties that would declared that the current budget require a new bond issue this year. "There is no contemplated expansion in the way of purchase pared last July-before the outexcept such as are anticipated in break of the European war. the bond legislation: that is to

since then," he explained. "There was not the same urgency then as pended sentence. now exists. Furthermore, since then, we have received more information about foreign building."

Furthermore, he said that the Corporations Urged for all authorized ships "whether Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-A this (expansion) bill goes through "complete and thorough" congres- or not."

sional investigation of government Power to Speak for Peace spending and lending corporations Appearing before the House milwas suggested today by Represenitary affairs committee, Secretary of War Woodring said that a small but perfect "army in being"- as pounds (\$240,000.) opposed to one on paper-would order an investigation by a special enable this country to "speak with authority for peace."

ing a plan to "bring these agencies He asked the committee's support for new arms and funds for training. Inadequate defenses "in this tragic era," he declared, jeopardize a nation's existence.

"Up to this winter our army has not been an 'army in being," the pounds (\$172). war secretary said. "Scattered in isolated battalion and regimental traordinary dispersion if not by were held in the United States. climatic handicaps, our military establishment has been a paper military force.

"The entire force is still short in modern arms and equipment. mental and higher echelons of phone operators. command "

Nelson Man-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Janssen's home. Money Returned

Mrs. Camery was taken in custhe county jail. Another local will be held tonight. woman was also taken into custody Sunday and held for questioning but later was released. when, according to Sheriff Finch, she had sobered up.

Late Sunday night the money which was reported to have been stolen from Wiggin's pockets was delivered to Sheriff Finch by members of Janssen's family, after they had learned that an investi- pended \$741,207,950. gation was under way.

Chamberlain—

(Continued from Page 1.)

president of the Board of Trade, a post which Hore-Belisha's sucoccupied.

the consideration which had per- the interior. suaded the prime minister to make the change would allow of

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Funds Refused in Alleged Con-

(Continued from Page 1.) the present because of "inevitable delays which are encountered in a

program of this character." The total cut listed under the heading, "executive offices of the President", was \$2,136,400, although no reduction was made in any of the sums proposed for the White House itself. This sum included the reductions in the planning board and office of government reports and small items.

Immediate House consideration was asked for the bill. The biggest real whack was takwhich was created in last year's reorganization. The committee cut \$15,397,290 from this agency, rec- torney, argued that if the counts ommending \$188,113,270 for its were held demurrable the trial

Would Cut Promotions One of the places where the defendants. committee recommended a cut was in government promotions. It pro-

branches, including the 10 regular Some promotions could be affected the committee said from savings resulting from turnover, from this source.

funds by any public housing the list of defendants. agency for projects to be occupied "by any person other than a citi- Carriers' Rate Wars zen of the United States."

Three Officers of Defunct Company to Jail

New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-Tower Magazines, Inc., were sen- and truck companies had protenced to a year and a day impris- duced "a very chaotic condition."

brother, John, circulation manag- statement to a house appropriasion bill, the navy had asked for er, and Joseph E. Flynn, business tions sub-committee which con-

tisers were defrauded of \$1,000,- next fiscal year. 000 by excessive rates based on navy should build 68 ships already false circulation figures. The ver-Judge Clarence Galston said he

served four months.

"World conditions have changed who pleaded guilty, was placed on veloped." probation for a year under sus-

American Red Cross to Profit on Sweepstakes dition.

Dublin, Jan. 16-(AP)- Because ticket purchasers designated the various Red Cross societies to receive the funds, the American organization will gain about \$708 from the special sweepstake which netted 60,000 Veterans' Funds Not Officials of the Irish hospitals

sweepstakes said today the Red Cross sweepstake would net the British organization the greatest amount, 29,765 pounds (\$119,060). The Irish will get 28,189 pounds (\$112,756), the Finnish 514 pounds (\$2,056), German 89 pounds (\$356) and Canadian 43 In the second day of the draw

1,500 prizes of 10 pounds (\$40) posts, almost immobilized by ex- each were drawn. Twelve tickets

TELEPHONE PROBLEM Effingham, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP)

-Officials of the Mutual Telephone Company at nearby Sigel much being on order that has not today were faced with the probyet been delivered. It urgently re- lem of finding new quarters and quires field training in the regi- employing a new staff of tele-

The Vollmer sisters are to resign soon.

For 29 years, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Vollmer have operated the telephone exchange in

KILLED BY AUTO Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP)

tody Sunday by Sheriff Finch and burg, 65, was killed here early was detained at the county jail, today when he was struck by an while Janssen was arrested last automobile driven by John Hayes evening at his home and taken to of Harrisburg, 18. An inquest

EMERGENCY RELIEF Washington .- (AP) - For the

period from April 8, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1939, total of \$11,776,501,570 The report showed the expendi-

ture of \$872,212,975 for the first half of the current fiscal year, July 1, 1939, to Dec. 31, 1939. Illinois' expenditures were \$63,-417.994.

WIRTZ CONFIRMED

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)cessor, Oliver Stanley, formerly The senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's recess appoint-His refusal was made "because ment of Alvin J. Wirtz, Texas June, I could not feel assurance that lawyer, to be undersecretary of

my energetic discharge in the na- your family's budget tremendoustional interest of the other office." ly in the event you were injured in an automobile accident? Such insurance department can supply Those interested in quality coverage costs only \$1.40 under subscribers with a valuable acciwork and fair prices in commer- the Telegraph's plan of accident dent protection at a low cost of cial printing should cail No. 5. insurance. Call No. 5 today and \$1.40. Investigate it today. ask for the insurance department. Phone Dixon No. &

Arraignment of 56 Three Britishspiracy Delayed

Chicago, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Arraignment of 56 individuals and corporations indicted for conspiracy to restrain trade in the milk industry was delayed indefinitely today when Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward set Friday for a hearing on all preliminary motions or pleas.

Twenty-five attorneys for the defense were in court today when the 14-month-old case was called. They asked the court to consider and decide whether interstate en at the Federal Works Agency commerce was involved in two counts of the indictment. Louis E. Hart, a defense at-

saving to the government and the Duchess, 129. The counts in question were those charging conspiracy to fix nounced that a German freighter posed complete elimination of an the price of fluid milk to the conestimated \$3,088,000 item to covsumer and conspiracy to control er promotions in all government the supply of milk. Should these in the Atlantic, be thrown out, the one remaining

paid to the farmer. Originaly 43 individuals and vacancies and the like. It was es- 14 corporations, firms or groups Borden-Wieland Company of Chi-A restriction was written into cago had changed its corporate the bill prohobiting use of any entity and has been dropped from

spiracy to fix the price of milk

Result in Chaotic Condition Says ICC

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP) Congress received information from the Interstate Commerce Catherine McNelis, president, and Commission today that increasing two other officers of the defunct "rate wars" between railroads

Chairman Joseph B. Eastman Others sentenced were her of the commission made the ducted hearings on requests of independent government agencies The government charged adver- for funds to operate during the

"There has set in a period of very intensive rate-cutting as beauthorized before asking authori- dict was returned December 30 by tween the railroads and the trucks," Eastman said. "The railroads are particularly active in in which the navy asked funds to would recommend the defendants rate-cutting to meet the truck start only 19 of the 68 was pre- be considered for parole after they rates x x and some very important and difficult cases, which I E. Frederick Low, comptroller call rate-war cases, have de-

He added that the competitive situation between the trucks and village of Ekenas, on the souththe railroads, particularly, and west tip of Finland, was almost also the water carriers and pipe demolished yesterday. The coastal ing. lines had created a chaotic con- cities of Cipuri and Turku also

The commission disclosed that 78 railroads had borrowed a total orations on 2,606 fighters in the meeting is scheduled for Feb. 15. of \$721,644,739 from the Recon- Finnish campaign. struction Finance Corporation up to December 9.

Cut by House Committee

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP) Veterans' administration plans for major construction and improvement work at 19 facilities were approved today by a house appropriations subcommittee. The independent offices appro-

priation bill for fiscal 1941 introduced by the sub-committee, proposed a \$2.165.000 appropriation for this work, the amount requested by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator. Among improvements and con-

struction planned for next year, and estimated costs. General Hines told the committee, was: Hines. Ill.: Renovation of main building, increased refrigeration facilities, and addition to subsistence building, \$245,000.

Joan Bennett's First Spouse Tries Suicide Los Angeles, Jan. 16.-(AP)-

Film actress Joan Bennett's first husband, John Marion Fox, 38, lay gravely ill in a hospital today, a victim of poisoning from overdose of sleeping tablets. "I didn't like the idea of Joan Bennett being married to that other guy," Fox was quoted as saying to Dr. A. D. Trotter, police surgeon. Miss Bennett was married last

week in Phoenix, Ariz., to Walter Wanger, motor picture producer. Dr. Trotter said Fox - once wealthy but listed at the hospital as a salesman-told him he had has been expended under emer- taken 100 tablets of a hypnotic gency relief appropriation acts, drug. The physician gave him a President Roosevelt reported to chance of recovery, but added "it congress. Of this sum Illinois ex- will be some time before we can

Get Six Monthe for Flight-to-Mars Trial Camden, N. J., Jan. 16 .- (AP)-

Chester Eshelman, 23 - year-old Carlisle, Pa., student pilot, was sentenced to six months in jail today on charges of stealing an airplane in which he attempted a self-styled "flight to Mars" last

The flight ended in the At- twins. lantic ocean off Boston. Eshelman was picked up by a fishing trawler, -Wouldn't \$10 per week help but the plane sank. -The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Jan. 15-Mrs. Alma Parks and both of Polo.

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ain's most modern submarines having been completed in September, 1938. She had six 21-inch torpedo tubes but no deck gun. The Undine cost about \$1,000,-000 at the rate of exchange in loss through its extensive activi- Secretary Hull and Jesse Jones,

The three submarines reported lost today raise the total of British naval vessels loss of which is admitted by the Admiralty to 20, with a total tonnage of 79,128.

Known deaths in the sinkings total 1,809, with at least 66 miss- paid in full. As of October 31, he ing and believed dead. The greatest loss of life was on the battleship Royal Oak, where 810 were lost. Other high death tolls were on the aircraft carrier Courageous, 515, the armed merchantman could be shortened at a great Rawalpindi, 280, and the destroyer

Freighter Scuttled The French Admiralty had been scuttled by her crew when halted by a French warship

Stepped-up sea warfare between count would be that charging con- the western belligerents accompanied new strain on relations between the soviet union and the scandinavian neutrals.

A soviet broadcast accused timated that about \$3,901,000 were indicted Nov. 1, 1938. Since Sweden of forcing her unemployed would be available for promotions then, one of the corporations, the to fight for Finland, a renewal of Russian charges that Finland's Walter Smith, who led a bonds- That much can be taken for grantneighbors were failing to observe man on a 15,000-mile search bestrict neutrality in the Russian- fore being sent to prison last Senator Sheppard (D-Tex), Finnish conflict.

Both Sweden and Norway pro- search today. tested to Moscow yesterday their territory-Russian bombers were said to have attacked a nois penitentiary yesterday. A Swedish island and Red warplanes trusty on outside detail as a to have flown over far northern

The two neutral nations, fearful becoming embroiled in the northern warfare, previously had denied Russia's charge that they were giving official sanction to to Finland, but the Kremlin said going as far as Juarez, Mexico, hearings on the Wagner labor act, the Swedish-Norwegian replies unsatisfactory. Red Troops Hampered

Finns reported transportation difficulties were hampering the Russian invaders, particularly on the Karelian isthmus where great masses of troops have been concentrated in an attempt, thus far centrated in an attempt, thus far unsuccessful, to crack the main No. 21, Knights Templar, will be held this evening at 7:30 at the held this evening at 7:30 at the allot four more days to the C. I. Finnish defense line. Continued soviet air raids were

reported from Finland's interior as the severest cold in 25 years brought new suffering to victims of the past four-days' raids. An unconfirmed report said the

were hard hit. Russia report

Belgium and the Netherlands.

Belgium and the Netherlands, Lodge, No. 2, will meet at 7:30 o'-which also fear war involvement, clock this evening in the Woodkept their war forces almost to- man hall. A social hour will foltally mobilized as the result of re- low. ports last week-end that German troops were massing opposite their eastern frontiers. Despite Germany's disclaimer of

any intention to invade the low countries, the two nations did not relax their defense measures. The new United States ambassador to Brussels, John Cudahy, left une will be hostess to St. Agnes his former post in Dublin under Guild of St. Luke's Episochurgent instructions to assume his church at 2:30 p. m. Friday. new duties, apparently because of tension in Belgium.

Horner Names Assistant Public Health Director

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP) Governor Horner today appointed Dr. Roland R. Cross of Dahlgren, Ill., as assistant director of the state department of public

Dr. Cross, 51, has been superintendent of the health department's district office with headquarters in Dahlgren, Hamilton county. He fills a position which has been vacant since Oct. 23, 1937, when Dr. A. C. Baxter, present health director, was named acting director of the department. Dr. Gross formerly was presi-

dent of the Jefferson-Hamilton England had offered Sweden a Counties Medical association, and is a member of the Illinois State integrity. Medical society the American Medical association and the United States Public Health Service. Graduated in 1912 from the

American Medical college in St. Louis, Dr. Cross was a first lieutenant in the army medical corps during the World War and when the war ended was a member of the army's medical board of review. He also is a past surgeon of the Illinois department of the American Legion. NAVY LETS CONTRACT

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The navy today awarded a \$12,406 contract for modernization of elevators in the general store house at the Puget Sound, Wash., navy yard, to the Moline Elevator Company, Moline, Ill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Doris and Dora Hanley, 13. JANUARY 17

Mrs. Ollie Minnier, Polo; Charles Scholl, Polo; Maurice Toms, Polo; Doris Boehle, Amboy; Arietta Mae Lovell, Ashton.

Maynard Hanimer, both of Polo. Jan. 16 Donald Peterson; Avis Maberry and Dr. I. M. Griffin

HOLC Faces Big More Credit To-Losses in Many of Transactions

nois and \$3,158.18 in New York.

Chester, Ill., Jan. 16 .- (AP)-

Object of 15,000-Mile

farm dormitory.

door-in St. Louis.

the same hour.

LODGE NEWS

Activities of Dixon

is wholly within the jurisdiction of Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP)the Congress." Representative Dirksen (R-Ill) Although Roosevelt did not say told congress today there was a so in his letter, he was understood possibility the Home Owners Loan Corporation might suffer a huge to be stating also the views of

said in a prepared statement, and last night. only about 54,000 loans have been added, 207,559 borrowers were in default a total of \$91,667,929 and for loans to citizens and small 165,856 pieces of property were carried on the corporation's property account as foreclosure cases. That raises the question, for the At present, Dirksen said, the HOLC owns 81,237 homes with a capital value of \$480,352,765, or more than \$120,000,000 over the current market value, while on 72,563 pieces of property sold by

the corporation, a loss of \$66,896,-321, or \$921.91 per sale, was inclared, "that if the applications for curred. Average losses, the Illiloans can be acted upon favorably noisan said, ranged from \$574.37 by the Congress, this matter will in New Mexico to \$1,220.69 in Illibe kept within the realm of our neutrality laws and our neutrality policies.

tute or threaten any so-called 'involvement" in European wars. year, was the object of another making his annual speech on pro-

hibition, suggested that liquor ad-Smith, serving one to 10 years vertising be barred from newsagainst alleged soviet violations of for larceny from St. Clair county, papers and magazines and beer escaped from the southern Illi- advertising from the radio. Navy's Needs Told

> Louis professional bondsman, warships and warplanes. hunted almost a year for Smith, who jumped a \$2,000 bond, once cided today to resume its own on a tip his man was there. He finally found Smith almost next vestigating group is engaged in a

> > The hearings will be started again next Tuesday with witnesses from the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Last summer the

p. m. Wednesday in the Woodman hall. An oyster supper and hard-times party will follow the meet-ing. gators, headed by Rep. Smith P. N. G. Club—The January (D-Va), before considering amendmeeting of the Past Noble Grand's ments to the law which already

The Smith committe, meanwhile, questioned William Seagle, Fidelity Life Association, Dixon an attorney in the labor board's trial examiner's review section, about his conduct of a case involving the Stromberg - Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, in which he served as trial

Illness at Manteno is

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16 .- (AP)

Bowen said orders from the company which supplied the ham had been cancelled by all state institutions until the reason for followed by a coasting party at the bacteria had been determined.

Plum Hollow. All who will are

invited to join in the evening's fun found in the meat, Bowen said. He reported all had recovered from E. R. B. Class-Mrs. George the illness. Christianson of 922 Galena avenue

OFFICIAL DENIAL Stockholm, Jan. 16-(AP)-It was denied officially today that guarantee against violation of her

attending are asked to bring their

sled or skis or both, and toboggans

as the devotional meeting will be

will be hostess to the E. R. B.

church and their friends at 7:45 p.

Paul's Lutheran

after the meeting.

class of St.

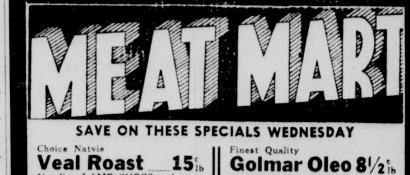
m. Thursday.

The Norwegian Telegraphic Agency reported that Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht similarly had denied statements originating abroad that Britain had offered to guarantee the integrity of Norway.

Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons that Britain and France signed economic and financial agreements with Turkey at Paris on Jan. 8 providing for a loan of £25,000,000 \$100,000,000) to Turkey for the purchase of armaments.

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Federal lending administrator. Originally the HOLC made 1,- Hull conferred with the President 017.827 loans totaling slightly on the letter this morning after he more than \$3,000,000,000. Dirksen and Jones discussed the subject

The President said the government would have occasion soon to consider a number of applications countries abroad, especially in Scandinavia and South America.

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determination of Congress, he added, as to whether his recommendation to the legislators several months ago, for enlarging the revolving fund for relatively small loans, should be considered. "It goes without saying," he de-

"An extension of credit at this Search at Large Again time does not in any way consti-

Admiral Harold R. Stark told plumber, he failed to return after the house naval committee that doing some work at the prison \$2,276,000,000 would be needed by 1945 to complete the navy's cur-John A. McConkey, East St. rent and proposed construction of

The house labor committee dedespite the fact that a special insimilar inquiry.

labor committee devoted seven Knights Templar - A stated days to American Federation of allot four more days to the C. I. Masonic Temple. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Commandery will O. hold a meeting at the Temple at That, officials said, will wind up the committee's hearings unless Townsend Club No. 1 will hold government spokesmen desire to its regular business meeting at 8 be heard. The committee reached

have been introduced

examiner. Church Societies

Traced to Infected Ham

Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen said today that a recent Senior League - The Senior gastro-intestinal illness that af-Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheral church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Primary room of the church, instead of 7:30, as previously planned. Donald Kiefthe institution. fected nearly 100 persons at Manteno state hospital had been traced to infected ham served at er will have charge of the lesson. "How Does Jesus Guide?" Those

A gas forming bacteria was

LOAN FOR TURKISH ARMS London, Jan. 16-(AP)-Prime

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER **POULTRY RAISERS**

"I'd be at least \$500 better off if I'd listened to our produce buyer," a turkey grower told me the

"I had about a thousand turkeys and he told me I ought to sell them before the holidays. But I figured taking 5 or 6 cents less than I money. could have got if I'd followed his

I thought about the community I've been watching now for ten years or more. I've never seen closer co-operation between a produce buyer and the poultry raisers. I've never been in that poultry house when someone hasn't come in to as, "What do you think: It it about time to sell those hens of mine?" or "Do you think I ought to bring those springs in Saturday or wait another couple of

They have learned to depend on his advice and seldom sell without asking it.

Raise Breed Recommended In most cases they even raise

the breed he recommends! Probably 80 per cent of the chickens in that territory are that one breed. Other produce men have told me they think it has some undesirable features. So one day I asked this buyer why he recommended it so highly, "There are a lot of reasons," he said, "but they all add up to the fact that the people who are raising the chickens seem to make more money on this breed than on any other I know."

Because the majority of the poultry is of the same breed, the eggs and chickens this buyer gets are unusually uniform in appear-

As a result, he is able to sell producers. I know that is true beeggs throughout the Middle West pounds each. and taken year in and year out the prices paid by that buyer are noticeably higher than the prices



in other territories. Furthermore, I've talked to a lot of his customers and I've seldom heard them complain about prices. Instead they tell me how well their chickens are doing and how many eggs they're getting.

The word "co-operation" has been almost worn out these last iew years.

Too often it is only talk. And sometimes it frightens people because they've heard about the strings that are tied to it.

As I think back, I can't ever remember having heard that word used in that community. The produce dealer and the poultry rais-I'd take a chance on their being ers simply work together because higher afterwards. And now I'm by doing so they all make more

Sincerely yours,

Frankliebe_ (Copyright, January 13, 1940, by

Frank Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago)

Farm Briefs

GUERNSEY IS SOLD

The American Guernsey Cattle club. Peterborough, N. H., reports that a registered Guernsey bull has been sold by George E. Miller to C. A. Balcom of Ohio, Ill. This animal is Sandy Hill's Carl

SHIP 2,481 HEAD OF HOGS A total of 40 decks of hogs was shipped from Polo during 16 busi- Intyre, Mrs. Clarence Paddock, ness days by Armour & Co., ac- Mrs. John C. Murray, Mrs. Archie cording to a report by Waldo Nor- W. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller, gaard, Polo, manager. The 40 Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. A. C. decks consisted of 2,481 head of Behrendt, Mrs. J. E. Whitver, hogs which brought \$30,812.84. Mrs. Clark Young, Mrs. Holly The hogs came in from as far Smith, Mrs. Irene Conigam, Mrs. away as Pearl City and east of Charles McCourt, Mrs. Walter

CATTLE BRING \$11.50 Three well known Ogle county

stockmen were on the Chicago INSTITUTE FOR market recently with cattle droves that were among the high sellers of the trade. Among them was them at a premium and he passes Ed Zumrahl, prominent Forreston that premium right back to the feeder, who sent in 25 head of

HOME ACCOUNT KEEPERS

count books. Miss Irene Crouch, of the three programs. specialist in home accounts, will The 1940 account keep-Glenn Pfoutz, Mrs. L. J. Ullen-C. A. Albrecht, Mrs. Louise Schaf- ings. er, Mrs. Charles Gann, Mrs. Loren Hoge, Mrs. John J. Spangler, Mrs. C. C. Ackert, Mrs. R L. Montavon, Mrs. G. E. Ross, Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Mrs. Gilbert Malach, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Roy Kenney, Mrs. ner, Mrs. H. J. Donnelly, Mrs. O. S. Baylor, Mrs. Clarence Hart,

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At Amboy Meeting



A. T. ANDERSON

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Lee County Farmers National Loan association will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Amboy Township high school beginning at 10:30 a. m.

A. T. Anderson, above, vice president of the Federal Land bank will be the afternoon speak-Over 700 are invited to attend. There will be special music and other attractive features, following the morning business session. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Voss, Mrs. Anthony Johnson, Mrs. Don Gilmore and Mrs. Dale Rosen-

FARMERS BEGIN IN OGLE COUNTY

The annual Ogle county Farmchoice Aberdeen-Angus beeves er's Institute opened today at cause I keep a close check on that brought \$11.50 per cwt. with- Forreston and tomorrow will open prices being paid for poultry and out sorting. They averaged 1070 at Stillman Valley with the Polo Institute to start Thursday. There will be a two day program Forty Lee county homemakers at each place and the principal have received their 1940 home ac- speakers will be the same in each

> Speakers will include Sam Rusbe in the Home Bureau office on sell of the Illinois Agricultural Feb. 8 and 9 to assist new co- association on Livestock Marketoperators and to check in the 1939 ing, on the Forreston program; ers are: Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. nois, agricultural economics department on marketing at the svang, Mrs. Don Carnahan, Mrs. Polo and Stillman Valley meet-

> Heading the committees are Clarence Ratmeyer, president of the Forreston group, John Magnuson, president of the Stillman Valley group, and Henry Stahler, Cecil L. Nattress, Mrs. Ruby president of the Polo group. J. W. Robbins, organization director of Carl Blum, Mrs. Virginia Brand- the Farm Bureau, is president of the Farmer's Institute organization in the county.

> > Pineapple juice as a beverage was almost unheard of in the United States five years ago. In from Hawaii; in 1935, the shipment was 1600 times greater.

Annual Banquet of Rural Youth

The second annual Lee County Masonic hall in Ambov.

Rose Murtaugh, Frances Fa-

The hostesses are: Arlene Wolfram, Mildred McCoy, Mary Sanford, Dorothy Myer, Luella Hopkins, Alice Merlo, Frances Kennedy and Jayne Leake.

The hosts are: Harold Detig, Lloyd Boehle, Marvin Guither, Wayne Weidman, Glenn Coleman, and Harold Sheaffer. The assistants are: Jeanne

of the I. A. A.

Members of the nominating committee are: Frances Kennedy, Adam Gleim, and Byron Blum.

High in Chicago Trade 67.1 pounds fat.

Lee county cattle were among the high sellers reported last week at the Chicago stock yards. A drove of Herefords sent in by Hollenbeck & Son, well known feeders of this county, were good enough to bring \$11.25 per cwt. There were 18 head in the shipment and their average weight was 1239 pounds. They were accompanied to Chicago by Ed Hollenbeck who remarked that he was well pleased with the sale.

a gain of 20 cents.

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nation of King Henry III of Eng-

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is Tomorrow Eve

Rural Youth banquet will be held tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. at the

nelli, Walter Boehle and Paul Detig compose the banquet committee. They have announced that the dinner will be served family style with a hostess, host and assistant at each table and prepared by the Sublette unit. Table decorations have been planned by those in charge of each table.

Kenneth Whitsell, Barney Blum,

Long, Kathryn Sheaffer, Dorothy Tourtillott, Flavel Spangler, Velma Weidman, Carolyn Gonigam, Margaret Kellen, and Helen Mc-

Special guests for the banquet will be Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons, state leader of Rural Youth and C. M. Seagraves, safety director

Lee County Cattle Are

Hogs made a substantial advance in the midweek trade on broad demands from numerous outlets. The general trade advanced 10 to 25 cents per cwt., and the top at \$6.00 per cwt. was

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Stockholders of Rock ROBBINS HERD River PCA to Meet LEADS DAIRY GROUP REPORT

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1940

The Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association average for December was 665 pounds of milk, 27.9 pounds of fat with 534 cows on test from 28 herds. 90 of the 534 cows on test were dry. During the month 137 cows at Sterling, Illinois, beginning at each produced over 40 pounds of

A herd of 6 grade Holstein cows owned by C. W. Robbins led of 1205 pounds of milk and 47.2 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. One of the six cows was

A herd of 7 grade Holstein cows owned by V. S. Pomeroy was third with an average of 1139 pounds of milk and 40.5 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. One of the 7 cows on test

A herd of 12 purebred Holstein cows owned by E. L. McCracken was fourth with an average of 1133 pounds of milk and 40.1 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. None of the cows was

A herd of 12 mixed cows owned by Paul Swanlund was fifth with an average of 962 pounds of milk and 39.6 pounds of fat on two-12 cows was dry.

The ten high cows were as fol-F. M. Robbins, owner, grade

Holstein breed, 1934 pounds milk, 75.4 pounds fat. Cole & Donnelly, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1433 pounds

milk, 71.7 pounds fat. Buckaloo & Hendershot, owners, grade Holstein breed, 1562

pounds milk, 70.3 pounds fat. Roi W. Degner, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1597 pounds milk,

C. W. Robbins, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1460 pounds milk, 65.7 pounds fat. C. L. Bothe, owner, grade Hol-

stein breed, 1721 pounds milk, 65.4 pounds fat. Roi W. Degner, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1659 pounds milk

64.8 pounds fat Edgar Truckenbrod, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1832 pounds

milk, 64.1 pounds fat. Roi W. Degner, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1866 rounds milk, 63.4 pounds fat.

C. L. Bothe, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1435 pounds milk, 63.1 pounds fat.

-James Colgan, Tester.

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The Board of Directors of the Rock River Production Credit Association at a recent meeting decided upon Feb. 6 1940 for the annual stockholders meeting of the association, according to L. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer. The meeting will be held in the Coliseum. 10:30 A. M. o'clock.

In 1939 the Rock River association loaned \$1,204,000.00 to farm- 89.1, 2; Richard Magee, R. H., ers in Lee and Whiteside counties, the association with an average which is the largest volume of bus- R. H., 1631, 68.5, 2; Grover Thominess done in its six years of operation. Mr. Miller said, "because of the increased number of members, the wide-spread interest in cooperative short-term credit and the good records for attendance made by the association in past years, we are expecting this year's annual meeting to draw the biggest crowd we have yet had." Our stalling drinking cups in the barn. plans for a such a meeting.

OGLE COUNTY DAIRY REPORT IS ANNOUNCED

The Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association average for December was 804 pounds of milk and 29.1 pounds of fat with times-a-day milking. None of the 384 cows on test from 25 herds. Fifty-seven of the 384 cows on test were dry. During the month of December eleven uprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. Ninety-two cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat. One of the three separators tested was losing over .50 per cent of fat. The five high herds listed ac-

cording to owner, Number and breed, average

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Richard Magee, 19 R. H., 1535. 52.2, 0, 2; Clarence Ratmeyer, 13 G. H., 1399, 45.9, 0, 2; J. W. Hemingway, 9 R. H., 1092, 43.0, 2, 2; Gordon Myers, 9 G. & R. H., 1223, 41.8, 2, 2; Getzendaner Farm,

fat, dry cows and times milked

19 R. H., 1120, 40.0, 0, 2, The five high cows listed according to owner, breed, pounds of milk, pounds of fat, times milked daily are:

2052, 73.9, 2; J. W. Hemingway, as. R. H., 1804, 66.7, 2; Getzendander Farm, R. H., 1748, 66.4, 2.

The highest producing herds are receiving silage and alfalfa hay as a roughage and a well balanced grain ration. They are never turned lose to rough it in the stalks in the winter time.

A number of members are inprogram committee is making It is very essential to have water mobile tragedies. Protect youravailable whenever the cows want self and your family through the

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Luella Hopkins of Harmon was appointed one of a committee of 12 to serve on the state continuation committee for Rural Youth plans for the 1941 Farm and Home

Frances Fanelli, Walter Boehle and Irvin Arne were the other Lee county representatives who attended the Farm and Home Week Rural Youth session on "Problems of Adjustment Within the Fam-

Leading the discussion were H. H. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of the university department of

Recreational activities were featured on the afternoon program. Prominent among those were the Monday mixer and the banquet and party on Tuesday evening.

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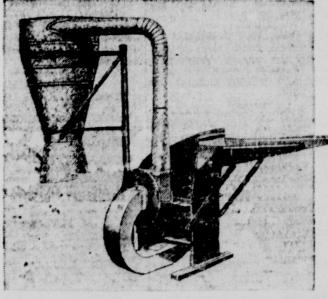
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William Henry Potts

(Contributed) William Henry Potts, a resident of Harmon, passed away at the Amboy hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7 a. m. after a long illness. Death was caused by can the pain of which he bore with great patience. He was 82 years old on Dec. 10, 1939. His friends and relatives gathered around him with lots of good good wishes and many tokens of esteem which he seemed to enjoy very much. He was the second son of Thomas and Susan Potts and was born near Henderson, Ill. in December of 1857, in which place he had lived most of his life. He was united with the United Brethren church years ago under the leadership of the Rev. Humons During his last years he made his home with his brother. Albert T. Potts of this vicinity and also with his nephew, Thomas Potts, of near Amboy He leaves to mourn his passing one brother, Albert, and numer ous nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held on Friday morning, Dec. 22 at the United Brethren church in Henderson.

Birthday Observed Mrs. E. T. McCormick was delightfully surprised on Saturday High and low score went to Thomas H. Long and Miss Elsie keel, cut, with the former winning the prize. Lunch was served later in the evening. Mrs. McCormick received several lovely gifts and the best of good wishes. Those present included: Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Een Jeanblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers, and the honored guest.

Friends are happy to hear that Miss Betty Jane Blackburn, a patient in the Dixon hospital, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laursen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bontz, Mrs. Robert Willstead and Mrs. Sterling Willstead were among those from here to attend the funeral lesson on "India." of Mrs. Will Larson in Walnut on Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins went

to Aurora Sunday to take Lavon Brooks back to her job in the hospital where she is taking nurses'

Alvin Berkend and wife very delightfully entertained Mr. Mrs. George Long, Walter Behr-endt and Doris Thrasher, Saturthey had lunch. Jess Eckiebarger, who is a pati-

mains very weak. Oscar Smallwood and family

are planning to move into the house vacated by William Stonesifer. Everette Behrendt will remain at the Porter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kugler spent Sunday morning in Harmon. They returned home Friday after a very profitable week in Champaign at

the annual Farm and Home week, from Jan. 8 to Jan. 12. Organization Director

E. R. Kugler of Harmon will be the director for the membership cirive for the Lee County Farm Bureau. This drive will start January 19 and with the assistance of all the leaders in the 22 | 30 to 14. townships hope to make it even better than ever before.

cf Sterling spent Sunday in Har- operation for appendicitis. mon, calling on friends. T. P. Long, village clerk, who has been id, is somewhat im-

proved. Due to the very bad snow storm, the roads here are almost impossible. Several people were in the ditch and had to be pulled out. The mail man who is on the star route, also the Mendota carrier who delivers the Sunday Herald-Examiner, were some of the ones who ran in the ditch.

The Merchant P. T. A. was held at the school on Friday evening with a delicious scramble supper at 6:30 the menu consisted roast chicken, gravy, mashed po-tatoes, apple salad, pickles, fruit salad, cake and coffee. Following Mrs. James Bonner. the supper the following program was enjoyed. An action song 'Polly Put the Kettle On" by eight little girls; they responded to an encore doing the Wooden Shoe dance; two harmonica duets by Robert and Lois Smith; solo "South of the Border" by Billy Etheridge: playlet "A Lover's Errand" by Ida Larkin and Verna Gloden. The remainder of the be an oyster supper with the fol-program was in charge of Rev. warth, Frank Rowe, Ray Avey a later date. and Mrs. Kooey of Walnut who entertained with the following numbers: Vocal duet by Rev. and Mrs. Virg Mrs. Kooey; Cornet solo, Rev. Kooey; Rev. Kooey; Rev. Kooey sang several guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf day for Bombay, India on the

ed them with crayon drawings; to their daughter Jean's birthday. close the program Rev. Kooey gave a short talk to the parents and children. At the close of the program Mrs. Kranov presented Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffler with scramble supper at their hall Fri-high token of appreciation of the splen-did work and cooperation. Mrs. Harvey Moody, did work and cooperation. Mrs. Harvey Moody, noble Scheffler has been a very efficient grand; Mrs. Charles Baird, vice president of the Merchant P. T. A. grand; Mrs. Bert Stimax, recordand their neighbors, teacher, Mrs.

The program committee for the February meeting of the P. T. A. will be Lucille Jacobs and Elaine Blecker, right supporter to vice

Miss Elaine Kranov, teacher in ceived word this week of the birth |the Lyons school, announces a box social to be held in connection with the monthly P. T. A. on Friwith the day evening. Ladies are asked to Miami, Fla, The little miss, at the Rockford City hospital,

bring baskets. Lunch will be served for those not bringing baskets at the close of the program.

To Hines

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kest visited Thursday with her brother, Edward Henry a patient at the Hines' Veteran hospital. Friends are happy to hear Mr. Henry is

slowly improving.

Writer of Poems

The many friends of Miss Harriett Sheap, teacher in the Haron public school from 1913 to 1915 and who resides in Franklin Grove, will be interested to know that she has written a book of poems, "Songs That Come at

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson Miss Pauline Shannon spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon, returned Tuesday to her studies at Stephen's college in

Columbia, Missouri. The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Etta Swan-

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were callers in Dixon Wednes-

day afternoon. A regular meeting of Ohio Lodge No. 814 A. F. & A. M. was

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Krueger at the Perry of Patrick Fegan Post No. 83 Dorothy Mae were dinner guests Memorial hospital in Princeton on held their initiation ceremonies Monday, Jan. 8th. Monday evening at the Legion Monday, Jan. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman evening when a few relatives and Miss Helen Erickson entercalled to assist her in celebrating tained the Friendship Sunday her birthday anniversary. Tables school class of the Methodist were set up for cards and prizes church at the Saltzman home at the close of play went to Mrs. Thursday evening. After the de-Chris Henkel and Ben Jeanblanc. votionals and business meeting votionals and business meeting "Rook" was played. Prizes were won by Miss Ilene Brian and Dale McCormick and Mrs. Julius Me- Rickert. Delicious refreshments

Miss Mary Clinton has returned to Mercy Home after a visit with Mrs. Helen Paige Freeman and family in Aurora.

Friendship chapter No. 76 O. ters day, Jan. 13th, all day and eve- pigs. ning. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30.

The Wednesday bridge club met last week with bers are urged to attend. Mrs. Harriet Neis. First prize and second by Mrs. Mae Conner. Mrs. Walter Swanson was hostess to the Missionary society of the Methodist church last Wednesday aftenoon. Mrs. Faun Peterson presented a very interesting hostesses were Mrs. Mary Canney and Mrs. Anna Jackson.

Mrs. Everette Johnson and little daughter Kay visited relatives in Chicago last week.

was a recent guest of her sister, Evangelical church, now of Wal-Mrs. Edith Cassidy Miss Lula Schaell of East Peoria spent the week end at the attack at his home Saturday

Louis Walter home. version of the evening, after which to the D. M. C. club members and to the pneumonia. guests last Tuesday afternoon. High guest prize was awarded to doctor's care.

> Mrs. Juanita Hev. a group of ladies at cards last at Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. J. Burke attended the Jackson Day banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield last Monday evening.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the opera house Saturday Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne afternoon for Mrs. Catherine Donnelly whose home was recent-

ly destroyed by fire. The Tampico basket ball teams played the Ohio teams here Friday evening, the Ohio high school team winning by a score of 33 to 25 and the Ohio grade school

Miss Catherine Spohn came home Friday from the Perry Me- Her many friends join in conmorial hospital in Princeton and Wayne and William Stonesifer is recovering nicely from a recent

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California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rees arrived home Sunday from Pasa-rived wilson, son of Mr. and at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rees ardena, California, where they had spent several weeks with their daughter and husband, Dr. and Wilson home. Guests were Mr.

Balckhawk Grange will bink and white birthday cake hold their annual installation of officers Friday night at the mother, Mrs. Wilson. Grange hall. Paul Palmer of Leaf River will be installing officer. Following installation there will lowing in charge: Mmes. Earl Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elsongs while Mrs. Kooey illustrat- bert Dawson, the occasion being

a very beautiful set of dishes as a dany night after which the follow-

the past two years and both the teacher and patrons of the district regret in losing her. Mr. and Mrs. Scheffler and family are moving out of the school district March 1 and their neighbors teacher Mrs. will Kranov and pupils wish them the best of good luck in their new Mrs. Ray Avey, right supporter to Bruner, outside warden; Mrs. Buchtel. March, "Argonaut," Gamble, noble grand; Mrs. J. F. McChes-

ney, left supporter; Mrs. Ray Kranov; the refreshment committee will be Edwin Mau, Clifford supporter; Mrs. Harry Newcomer, were used in construction of the Larkin, Will Kranov and Martin musician; Mrs. Josie Ray chap- structure to support the new Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf re- mar observatory, California.

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BUT MORE IMPORTANT THAN RIDIN' IS ---KIN YUH SHOOT ? I'M NO GUN SLINGER, BUT I'LL GHOW YOU WHAT I CAN DO!

By FRED HARMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Earl and Mrs. Anna Meurer were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Circle met at the home of their circle advisor, Mrs. J. V. Bison Saturday afternoon. Twelve members and the circle advisor were present. The new officers were in charge of the new Marietta Hoffman, conducted a short business meeting and also had charge of the devotionals. The program for the coming year was discussed. A candlelight service for 11 members who re-

> Marilyn Heaton had charge of the lesson study, which concerned home missions. A social hour was held and a few games and visiting were enjoyed at this time. delicious lunch was served.

> Jolly Circle Meeting The Jolly Circle of the Red Oak church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang. A scramble dinner at 1 o'clock was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka and son Lawrence, Miss Carrie Hammerle and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and son John. A social time was enjoyed during the afternoon.

boy born at Perry Memorial hos-pital in Princeton on Sunday, Jan. Mrs. John Hillison who has been 14. Mother and baby are doing

Pinochle Party Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Wallis en-tertained in honor of Wallace Dubrace's birthday at a pinochle party on Friday evening. There were five tables at play. Ladies' high prize was awarded to Mrs. August McCoy and ladies' low Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter to Miss Helen Alsene. Men's high was awarded to Lester Watkins and men's low to George Wallis. A delicious lunch was served.

at a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of her husband. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan and family of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan of Ke-Modern Woodmen of America wanee, Mr. and Mrs. Seriel Serie order installed officers as follows, of Sheffield, Mrs. Della Souser and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan and Lawrence of New Bedford. William Larson and family Leo Stout, secretary; Homer had as Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. Geraldine Lauritzen and three children, and Miss Bertha talling marsial and Mrs. John Nelson of Sterling. The birthday dinner was in honor of Jerry Lauritzen's fourth birthday.

Mrs. John Kares of Manlius were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey.
Miss Helen Alsene and George

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christen- From 1858 to 1899 (when

sen were Princeton visitors on building was demolished), the in-Saturday, calling on Mrs. Ivan stitute became the home of many Krieger at the Perry Memorial different private schools. and Mrs. Tom Seargent

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which left a great section of the served as principal of the high Mesdames R. F. Nye. A. W. city of Shizouka in ruins was un- school and A. M. Gow as super-Eight thousand homes

shipping center southwest of also principal of the high school Richard Pardue who has recent- Tokyo were destroyed. Two persons, both firemen, perhe was in the U. S. service for two ished and about 300 were injured. with merit. The Dement Town

300 were believed dead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre, Mr. camage at more than \$5.000.

week-end, and George Schneider, and family at Highland Park, drifted roads.

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cently joined the circle was conducted. Two new members joined the circle at this meeting, Mary Middleton and Jare Bogue.

The circle adviser, Mrs. Bischoff, installed the new officers.

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gloden en-Gloden, Will Schrader and Roger Lee Gallentine, all having birthdays during the month of Janu-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and family. George Gallentine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares and stitute in Bluff Park. This was

and Mrs. Joe Waterhouse were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Princeton. Princeton had an accident on sponsored by the Episcopal their way home from Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Souser's on Sunday. Their car ran into a stalled car Dixon hospital Saturday where which they failed to see because of the storm, then another car tember, 1863, another private ran into the back of their car. seminary was opened in the same Mrs. Swan is a patient at the building under the direction of Perry Memorial hospital with a S. G. Lathrop and M. M. Took. dislocated hip from the accident.

business buildings in the tea- superintendent of schools and

Insurance companies estimated their loss at between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 yen (\$4,700,000 to ents. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swing-\$5,800,000) but only a part of the Paul Schuering of Indianapolis, loss was covered by insurance.

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP) - More

than 50 residents of a south side apartment building were routed from their beds early today as Mrs. Paul Virtue at 1 o'clock fire swept through part of the small blaze in the attic. Little structure. Deputy Fire Marshall Anthony J. Mullaney estimated

Nordman in Oak Park over the the past ten days caring for Mrs. Johnson and daugher, both of who accompanied them and spent whom were ill, were forced to the time at the nome of his spend the night in Sycamore on daughter, Mrs. Emmett Johnson their return to Oregon because of

Americas Ponder Ways to Enforce Neutrality Zone

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 16-(AP) -Faced with Great Britain's rejection of the 300-mile American safety zone, an inter-American neutrality committee sought concrete means today of enforcing the "keep out" sign for all belligerents.

Despite Britain's note describing the zone as "ineffective." Prof. Charles Fenwick, United Staates representative on the committee representing 21 republics, said in an interview:

"We have privileges which both sides want which we could deny if they (the belligerents) adopt a refractory attitude. We believe through history the belligerents had their way too long in extending the war to every quarter of the globe."

The committee, consisting of will conduct the second of her cur- seven experts named by the Pan American Union governing board, at the Dixon high school at 7:30 had for consideration in its closed o'clock this evening. All who are session today the fellowing pro-1-An agreement of the repub-

lics to prevent belligerent warships from obtaining supplies or making ship repairs in Pan American parts after they have com-mitted acts of war inside the zone. 2-An agreement to prevent merchant ships from taking supplies from Pan American ports to belligerent ships inside the zone.

ines from entering Pan American 4-Corordination of interpretations of international law relating to neutrality into a Pan American

3-An accord to ban submar-

neutrality code. Doesn't Mean Fight Fenwick, professor of interna-tional law at Bryn Mawr College said he did not propose that American republics "fight for the right to be neutral," but declared that belligerents could be kept out if the republics united on means of enforcing the zone.

In line with this, President Getulio Vargas of Brazil told the opening session yesterday that the Americans expected belligerents at Panama last October by the inter-American conference.

changing in the light of modern | dent; J. L. Schaller, vice presidevelopments, Vargas declared, 'We have the right to fix a zone of security in order to prevent x x surprises capable of endangering free communication and the indispensable exchange of merchan-

In a note to the president of Panama as representative of the 21 republics, Great Britain expressed concern that would provide a "vast sanctuary" for German warcraft.

Actress Loses in Suit for Custody of Her Son, 13

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Blonde Mae Murray, glamour girl of the silent screen, failed today in her effort to regain custody of her 13-year-old son, Koran Mdivani, who chose to live apart from his mother in a simple rural home.

Francis Bergan, citing Miss Murray's "singular" lack of interest in about the plan were listed today the boy, son of Prince David Mdi- in published records of hearings vani, whom she divorced in 1933, on appropriations for independent decided he should remain in the offices. custody of a family in nearby Philip C. Hamblet, special as-Averill Park.

thrice-divorced actress in her at- were:

remain away from her. Koran ruled against the actress during questioning in judicial

and Cortland, of Averill Park. home in January, 1936, following ed by state agencies. a double mastoid operation, per-

defendants in the action.

for support of Koran and the of the boy waited disposition of the proceedings here. CHRISTIAN MINISTER DEAD

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP)

WPA worker, was killed last pastor of the Davis Memorial pastorates at Moline, Niantic, Ha- of grants made by other agencies highway to a filling station after orary president at his death. His ered by other participating agentheir car ran out of gasoline. | widow and three sons survive,

MENDOTA

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kohi and daughter Elinda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beitsch and family were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lena Billhorn and daughter Flor-

Mendota Kiwanis club held its regular noonday luncheon and business meeting Monday at Ho-tel Faber. Elmer G. Fish, pres-ident, presided. Si Johnson, coach of the Philadelphia Phillies, was guest speaker.

American Legion Mendota American Legion Post 540 will be hosts at a county meet-ing Thursday evening, January 18 in the American Legion hall. L. R. Benson of Chicago, department service officer of the Amer-

Debaters on Program Mr. Zimdars and a group of debaters from high school will provide the program for the regular monthly meeting of the Albright Brotherhood of Zion Evangelical church on Tuesday eve-

sister, Mrs. R. Ranney returned to her home Sunday.

The Holy Cross Catholic Young Peoples' club will sponsor a public card party and dance at the K. of C. hall Wednesday, January 17th. Euchre, 500 and pin-

wald Winters spent the week end at their cabin on Rock river. wich visited Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gower.

Miss Elizabeth Gower fell on ice while going to work at the Feik Coal Co. Monday and fractured both bones in her arm between the elbow and wrist. n9froFuidffua'o 12345 12346666 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holliston

burg was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Sorenson.

Stockholders Meet Karger, Albert Lamps, Harry S. Schmitz, R. W. Truckenbrod, O.

L. Zolper. elected the following officers of the bank: D. L. Barnett, chairman Picturing international law as of the board; J. L. Zolper, president dent; C. Walter Jacob, cashier, and F. J. Reichardt, assistant

cashier. The new office of chairman of the board was created to enable Mr. Barnett to be relieved of some of his duties. It was decided that being at the age of 73 he was entitled to be relieved of some of the work and still it was desired to have Mr. Barnett in a supervisory capacity. About March 1 he expects to take a trip to the

for Relief Work Proving Success

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-

The jurist dismissed and quash- fice of government reports, which ed a writ of habeas corpus ob- took over duties of the national tained by the thrice-wedded, emergency council, said they tempt to obtain the boy's custody. California, Connecticut, Florida,

Miss Murray broke into tears Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, when she was informed last Oc- Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, tober at the conclusion of the pro- New Mexico, New York, Ohio, ceedings that her son decided to Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Texas.

Was Experiment Hamblet said the West Virginia

siding at the proceedings brought periment and files now cover apby Miss Murray against Bessie proximately 160,000 household Cunning, and her brothers, John groups, He said that after establishment with Federal aid the He said all applications for aid

formed in New York City by Dr. are cleared through the index and Daniel Cunning, a brother of the in one five-months period 5,000 duplications of aid were found.

"The elimination of duplications California court has already a- is only one of the index's purwarded her custody. Her action poses," he continued. "It is also against the prince in California designed to render better service to the applicant by expediting acprince's counter-claim for cus- tion on applications and limiting investigators' inquiries to those agencies to which the applicant has previously been known.

> anticipate administrative savings because the investigators' time is conserved by the information made garding the location of source rec-

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Temperance Hill Dorotha Mae Warling

Town Topics Miss Dorothy Krum, who sub-mitted to surgery Wednesday at held Wednesday evening in Ma- the Dixon hospital, is recovering

Mrs. Maude Reed

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RED RYDER

Mrs. W. W. Sammons is visit-in friends in Chicago before con-in Chicago on business. ing friends in Chicago before continuing a trip to her home at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Etta Trego and daughter Mary of Rochelle visited Saturday with Mrs. D. E. Stauffer.

the county of the arrival of litof pigs. Bert Sheeley of Polo E. S. held a school of instruction. conducted by Mrs. Flora S. Hennick, G. L., of Aurora on Satur-Adeline reports a litter of six

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Farm production begins its

season early with two reports in

regular meeting of the R. C. will be held Tuesday evening at the corps hall. Mem-Mr. and Mrs. John Graeff and was won by Mrs. Darlene Sisler family of Galt called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgarten

> Mrs. James Noakes has been Tait. ill the past week at her home on Assistant Franklin street. Friends have received word of the birth of a daughter, Friday, who were married Jan. 2 at New Jan. 5 to Rev. and Mrs. John Albany, Ind., were honored at a Bischoff of Peoria. John is a son

shopped in Freeport Saturday.

morning and is also slowly recov-

William Geigle suffered a heart

Frank Reed is ill and under a ent in the Dixon hospital, received a blood transfusion Saturday. His son Jesse was the donor. He re
Mrs. Vera Monier; high club prize was awarded by the will be farm.

Mrs. Vera Monier; high club prize was awarded by the will be farm.

Mrs. Nelle Foley; second to home near Polo. On Sunday, from an a second prize was awarded by the will be farm.

Helph guest prize was awarded by the will be farm.

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Howard from an a second prize was awarded by the will be farm. Peter Birk and Miss Wallie Lang Mrs. Florence Quinn entertained of Chicago were overnight guests the Lingg home enroute to a wedding at Monroe, Wis. Due to snow blocked roads the guests remained here. They started by car from Chicago at 11:00 A. M. and arrived here at 6:30 cicles Started o'clock Sunday evening. Roads were blocked north of

> Mayborn accommodated nine people overnight Sunday who could not drive through. Monday marked the 94th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Juliana Waterbury of Polo. Mrs. Waterbury was born in New York state Jan. 15, 1846 and has lived in team also winning by a score of Ogle county since 1866. She is interested in all modern develop ments and enjoys good health.

> > gratulating her on her 94th birth-Galt visited Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Freddie Cannon home near Polo. Mrs. Grace Buskhol shopped in

Dixon Saturday.

The local Rebekah lodge No. 334 will hold a public installation Thursday evening. Jan. 25 Miss Avis Gatz is the deputy of the lodge. Miss Mary Hammer will assist her as the installing officer and Mrs. Edna Pollock as

installing marshal. and Mrs. Henry Ketchin, Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchin and daugh-

with candles was baked by his John Deere Day Postponed Louis Scholl, John Deere dealer, postponed the annual observance of John Deere day consisting of a program and talking pictures, to

Miss Eykamp Sailed Friday President Cleveland. Miss Eykamp will be stationed at the United Lutheran church mission in the Guntur district.

Band Concert E. Rose will direct the Pole school band in a concert Thursday evening at the Farmers' Institute. The following pronoble gram will be given: March. "Open." Weeks.

Overture. "Fortuna." Za March. "Lineun." Paul. Descriptive. "On Shawnee Ind., was a week-end visitor with his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Emerson and Popular, "Over the Rainbow, "Wizard of Oz." March, "Cheer Leader." Weeks Overture, "Judy's Dream,"

inch telescopic mirror at Mt. Palo-

National anthem.

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James were 6:30 o'clock dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Ramsdell of Franklin Grove.

Paul Seebach of Dysart, Ia. was a guest Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison. Sunday at the Harry Slaybaugh Raymond Hillison and Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne and sons Earl and Gene attended John Heckman left Sunday a Parents-Students meeting Frievening for a business trip to California. Mr. Heckman plans to visit Polo friends in California also.

A rarents-Students meeting Friday night at the Amboy school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehlhouse of Dysart, Ia., were callers at the John Hillison home Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seebach of Dysart, Ia., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, all being called here by the death of Mrs. Fred Kaecker of

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and son Dale visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Yocum's mother Mrs. Clara Fairchilds of Compton. D. N. Jamison of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Canada, spent the week end at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Charles June and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne and sons Earl and Gene enjoyed

Franklin Grove.

an oyster supper Saturday evening at the Joseph Wittenauer home near Amboy. The Witten-auers were entertaining the members of the Neighborhood card club, and the club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary the proud parents of a nine-pound weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary ill is much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard North

Albany, Ind., were honored at a charivari Monday evening at the home of Mr. North's parents, Mr. of the Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bishome of Mr. North's parents, Mr. Mrs. Hazel Schultz of Chicago choff, formerly pastor of the Polo and Mrs. David North. Guests present included members and families of the Temperance Hill threshing ring and also Mr. and Donna Marie of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and family of Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. North will reside at the David North home until March 1 when they will move on the Elmer But-

Howard Hillison is recovering Sunday, from an attack of the flu.

> Mrs. A. Tilton Phone 189L

If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 263K Installs Officers on Monday night: William Krause,

counseler: Charles Schneider, Sr.,

adviser; Neliis Bechtold, banker;

Glenn, trustee. Mrs. Vena Colson acted as in-Nygren as ceremonial marshal at the installation of Royal Neighbors of America officers Thursday night, as follows: Hana Kyker, oracle; Amy Piske, vice oracle; Anna Thayer, counsellor; Gertmarshal; Betty Jones, inner sen-

tinel; Elizabeth Fisher, outer sen-Birthday Dinner Mrs. Louis Piske attended a birthday dinner today for her niece, Patsy Kanode, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kanode, In Hospital Mrs. Margaret Hines entered

she expects to undergo surgery. To Attend Meeting Othmar Lauer will go to Chi-cago Wednesday to spend several days in attendance at a meeting of

Spoor, W. P. Fearer and S. W. Crowell were guests Sunday and der control today. Monday of Mrs. C. G. Gilbert in

Returned From Hawaii

ly returned from Hawaii where years, has been a visitor at the Dr. L. B. Swingley and Charles Mrs. Edward Le Maire of Pekin spent the week-end with her par-

the James Dexter residence on North Fourth street, occupied by the Adams family and Mr. and Sunday morning to extinguish a and Mrs. George Etnyre who were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.A.

physboro.

ELEANOR APPEL Instructor in retail selling who

rent series of illustrated lessons

interested in retail selling are in- posals to enforce the zone: vited to these sessions.

Lee Co. Historical— (Continued from Page 5.)

Mr. Levanway later became a lawyer and practiced in Dixon. During the Civil War, he served harbors. as a major and was killed at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. F. A. Soule served as principal of the two departments and teacher of the upper group during 1853.

Classes are Graded From 1854 to 1859, William Barge was principal of the schools, and it was under his dithat the classes were graded. During part of his teaching period it was necessary to the stone school and the classes were then transferred to the Land Office building, which tertained at a birthday dinner in honor of George Gallentine, Verna was located on the corner of Second street and Ottawa avenue, where the Lally apartments now stand. It was imperative that a new building be constructed and in November, 1855, the Union school was opened at 419 Peoria avenue, the present property of Mrs. L. D. Dement. The \$6,000 building was two stories high. constructed of brick and con-Mrs. Dewey Souser entertained school furniture in the state. The

population of Dixon in 1855 was In December, 1854, the first school was built in North Dixon at 417 Crawford avenue where Amos Bosworth's home now stands. About 70 houses had already been built on the north side

and the school was planned to house about 130 pupils. The Dixon Collegiate Institute was opened in the basement of the Lutheran church on May 17. 1855. On July 4, the cornerstone ing which was to house the Ina Presbyterian college under the direction of the Rev. W. W. Harsha. The Institute was incorporated in 1857 by a special act of Reilly, receiver; Vena Colson, marshal; Sarah Reid, assistant marshal; Potential Reid, assistant marshal; Potential Reid, assistant on Monday.

> Girls' Seminary A private seminary for girls was opened in July, 1857, in a station, Rev. J. W. Downing was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan of the director, and the school was church. In 1861, the Rev. O. W Cooley started another seminary for young ladies in the Collegiate Institute building. Again in Sep-A. H. Fitch was principal of the first high school which started in the old Methodist church at 117 East Second City Scene of Bad Fire street, which is now the residence Tokyo, Jan. 16.—(AP) — Fire of Dr. Marion White. For the following three years, James Gow

the enrollment was about 400. In 1862, E. C. Smith was made schools and 13 years in the north side schools, E. C. Smith served Early Japanese reports had said Third Ward school, which was later called the Woodworth school in honor of Mrs. Woodworth, an able teacher, was erected in 1866 on the corner of Nachusa avenue and Sixth street. Later it was ento follow, served for primary classes, in fact until January, 1938, when the pupils were transferred to the Lincoln school. (To be continued)

intendent of schools. At this time,

WPA WORKER KILLED Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP) Lee Peck, 55, a Carbondale -The Rev. Robert E. Henry, 664,

night when struck on route 13 Christian church here for a denear Murphysboro by a taxi driven cade, died yesterday after an illby Raymond Jennings of Mur- ness of two years. He had held ords, and by prompt notification The accident occurred while vana and Decatur. Formerly to the household group as well as Peck and Henry Millins of Car- president of the Illinois Christian prompt notification regarding bondale were walking along the Missionary Society, he was hon- changes in family status discov-

chambers by Justice Bergan, pre- index was established as an ex-

Miss Murray maintained that a

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

311 Seventh Avenue DINNER GUESTS

ence Sunday. Kiwanis Club

ican Legion will be guest speaker.

ning, Jan. 16.

TOWN TOPICS Mrs. Josephine Spehs who has been visiting at the home of her

ochle will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tower and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Os-Mrs. David Marcelles of Sand-

were Aurora visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Ireland of Gales-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Mendota was held last Thursday afternoon at the Elks building. Mr. Barnett, president, building. presented the seventh annual report, which showed the bank made satisfactory progress during the year. The following directors were elected: D. L. Barnett, Dr. E. C. Cook, Fred T. Davis, D. D. Deaner, Karl N. Erbes, Adolph

C. Weitzel, J. L. Schaller and J.

'Clearing Index'

Seventeen states may follow the example set in West Virginia in establishment of a "central clearing index" for information on ap-State Supreme Court Justice plicants for public assistance. The states seeking information

sistant to the director of the of-

The boy came to the Cunning state systems would be maintain-

"The participating agencies can



By DON DANIELSON.

VOLLEY BALL TONIGHT

The Dixon business and professional men will meet for their first practice session of volley ball at the high school gymnasium tonight at 5:30. Final plans in organization will be made and arrangements completed for inter-city matches.

PIN-SPILLER DELUXE Al Wolfe, bowling in competition last night at the Dixon Recreation alleys, spilled the pins for games of 230-231-247 for a 708 series. That's ace kegling up any man's alley.

OTHER NEWCOMERS

With the increasing popularity of the ancient game of cribbage in Dixon, two exponents of the pastime are pushing the pegs to the limit and have swept some of the older players aside with a minimum of effort. M. E. McMahon, heavyweight electrician, and Horace Hart- Armory floor last night when the man, assistant custodian at the court house, are the two newcomers who are enjoying quite a spurt at cribbage and have succeeded in defeating some of the veterans without extending themselves.

BASEBALL MOVIE AT ELKS Tomorrow night is the first showing here of the National League motion picture, "Play Ball, America." The shifty pitchers will be shown at the Elks club where the evening will be supplemented with a rummy contest and refreshments. It promises to be a big and pleasant evening for Elkdom and its friends. Plans are also afoot to show the movie at the state hospital on Thursday night.

They began squirting water on the ice rink back of the high school yesterday afternoon. Deciding that winter is here to stay for awhile, the park board has turned on the water . . . and thanks. It provides a safe and large rink for all the Hans Brinkers and Sonja Henies in were snagged by White, forward

INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL

Industrial League basketball will hold forth again tomorrow night at the high school gym when the Dixon Merchants and Knacks meet in the first game and Bordens and Reynolds in hte nightcap. articipants in the league this year need reminding that they can't expect the fans to appear, if the players themselves are lax in attendance . . . no more of this four-man stuff, now. 7:15 is the time.

A DANGER SIGNAL

The unfortunate incident at Rockford Saturday when the Rai captain was hurt during the game with Belvidere, should serve as warning to all the high school basketeers in this neck of the wood Games have been getting a little out of hand, lately-here, there ar everywhere. While basketball is no sissy stuff, it isn't football eith nor hockey. Clubs are banned from the game and knee pads we not intended to protect the player from his opponent's kick. Capta Speck of Rockford, by the way, is reported to be greatly improve and may see action in the Rabs' next encounter. Now that everyon got off as easily as they did, the warning should be heeded by all

SLIGHT SIZE DIFFERENCE Shires Miller, known for his summertime baseball adventures, crashed into the limelight with a "slightly" larger ball yesterday, when he burned 'em down the alleys at the Dixon Recreation for seven straight strikes and a 214 game. Claiming to be a beginner, Shires rolled 187 in his first game

CHANGE IN PLANS

Frank Daschbach has been informed that John Crimmins of Detroit. Michigan, record bowler, is suffering with the flu and will not be able to attend the formal opening of the Dixon Recreation Saturday night. The news hasn't dampened Frank's plans and a big evening is still promised for the local pin spillers. Match games with out-of-town maple burners are being arranged.

Purdue's Boilermakers Are Cagers to Beat for Big 10 Championship

due's rampaging Boilermakers, in were called.

Ten basketball championship. none of the LaFayette crews rivals half rally to go ahead. have come close to whipping them. After losing two games, Ohio fourth straight world series cham-Purdue trampled Minnesota, re- State's 1938-39 champions rang up pionship last fall showed they cent conqueror of Indiana, last their second victory last night, a were practically devoid of weakteams played the final round of ern. The Bucks counted 20 points ting their old jobs back.

for the three-week interlude dur- fought game.

averaged 47 points a game while a conference triumph.

representation among the confer- play the Maroons, ence's first 10 scorers. In place of sensational scorers Purdue has a balanced and fast attack, combined with a tight and smart defense.

Illini Drop Michigan While Purdue was continuing on its all-winning way Michigan, winner of three straight league tilts. dropped a 48 to 43 decision to Illinois, Capt. Bill Hapac poured 20 points through the net, high for the night's five games, to lead the Illini to its second victory in

NORTHERN ILLINOIS LOOP CAGER LEADS CONFERENCE MONDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 16. -AP)-Capt. Bob Price of Northern Illinois Teachers is leading the race for individual basketball scoring honors in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference.

Price has tallied 33 points in 27 four games, five more than his teammate, John Young, in the same number of games. Orville Spurlin, Eastern forward, has the mal 27 best average however, having 23 registered 27 points in two con-

The teaders Player, Pos., Team G FT FT TP Price, g, Nor. Teach 4 14 5 33 Young, f, North T 4 12 4 28 Norbert 42. Spurlin, f, East T 2 11 5 27 Van Auron, f, Carth 2 10 5 25 Mooberry, c, Eurek 3 9 7 25 Washington Bucky Harris en-Newark, N. J. — Mike P Skin, was transferred to the armory than any other man.

H. kewill, c Elmhur 3 8 8 24 dorses the Tigers' refusal to let 142, Rreehold, N. J., outpointed and since 1932 had been held in Proch'ska, g. Eurek 3 8 7 23 Fred Hutchinson play basketball. Billy Beuhuld, 140, Jersey City, the George Huff gymnasium.

case you haven't heard, are defi- Indiana hopped back into win- to Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren's in nitely the team to beat for the Big ning stride by outdistancing Wis- particular. Joe made that remark consin, 40 to 34. Paul Armstrong yesterday while here to check over The title battle is now one-third accounted for 13 points as the the Yanks' rookie list with Presiover and in the first four games Hoosiers put on a spirited second dent Ed Barrow.

in the second half while holding Di Maggio, Selkirk, Keller, Gor-

ing which several of the teams will In a battle of cellar teams Iowa where they left off last fall. The engage in desultory firing against easily tripped Chicago, 41 to 27, lone figure of First Baseman to give the Hawks their first vic- Dahlgren seemed to be the excep-Purdue, leading the circuit with tory in four games and leave the tion. four victories and no losses, has Maroons in the basement without

holding the opposition to 32-plus | Three non-conference games are toughest job when he replaced Lou points, giving them a mean margin scheduled for Saturday night. Gehrig that fateful day last May of 15 points over each of their ri- Northwestern plays Marquette at frankly hadn't measured up to the Yet the team is without an out- Michigan State and DePaul of he is perfection and has made the standing pointmaker and has no Chicago goes to the Midway to Yank infield again a coordinated

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
Purdue	. 4	0	1.000	188	131
Michigan	. 3	1	.750	174	160
Indiana	. 3	1	.750	167	146
Minnesota	. 2	2	.500	160	174
Northwestern	2	2	.500	150	138
Ohio State	. 2	2	.500	136	151
Illinois	. 2	2	.500	149	151
Wisconsin	. 1	3	.250	129	151
Iowa	. 1	3	.250	143	161
Chicago	. 0	4	.000	106	139

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press) Illinois 48; Michigan 43 Indiana 40; Wisconsin 34 Iowa 41; Chicago 27 Missouri 27; Iowa State 16

Duquesne 28; Loyola (Chicago)

Michigan State 48: Marquette

DePaul 47: Detroit 37

St. Johns 44; Niagara 40 Kalamazoo 33; Michigan Nor-Central (Iowa) 42; Penn (Iowa)

John Carroll 30; Akron 25 Toledo 46; Baldwin Wallace 24 Ball State 67; Western (Mich)

Luther 30; Upper Iowa 22 Drake 42: Tulsa 33 Milwaukee Teachers 50; St.

Washington Bucky Harris en- Billy Maher, Philadelphia, (12). Proch'ska, g. Eurek 3 8 7 23 Fred Hutchinson play basketball.

O'Byrne, f. St Norm 2 9 3 21 The Senators' pilot says the pounding on his feet when he played on the hardwood took five played on the hardwood took five years eff his paseball career.

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Four Route 72 Conference Tilts Tonight

GUARDSMEN WIN IN CLOSE GAME WITH MERCHANTS

Score Never More Than One Point Margin at End of Any Frame

One of those motion picture games-with only a one point margin at the end of any of the four quarters-was played on the Company A cagers defeated the Dixon Merchants, 45 to 44,

At the end of the first quarter the National Guardmen took the lead, 10 to 9, but the Merchants scored 13 points to the hosts' 11 in the second frame and were leading, 22 to 21, at half time.

With 18 points scored by the Armory in the third period the soldiers nosed back into the lead as the visitors counted 16 tallies. Each team chalked up six points in the final quarter.

for the soldiers, as he dropped 11 field goals through the rim. Leeper of the Merchants swished nine field goals for a total of 18 points

On Wednesday night the Armory team expects to play the CCC camp team at Oregon.

Box score:

	Armory (45)			
	F	gF	't F	T
	Crabtree, f 7	1	1	15
os'	White, f 11	0	1	22
a	Cory, c 3	0	1	6
ls.	Fordham, g 0	0	0	0
nd	Hepfer, g 0	0	2	0
er	Waller, g 1	0	0	2
re	Totals 22	1	5	45
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			1	
	Dixon Merchants	(44) -	
ed	F	gF	't F	
ed ne	Leeper, f 9	g F	t F	18
ed	Leeper, f 9 Jenkins, f 5	g F 0 1	t F	18 11
ed ne	Leeper, f	g F 0 1 0	t F 1 0 0	18 11 4
ed ne	Leeper, f 9 Jenkins, f 5 Reese, c 2 Mitchell, g 4	rg F 0 1 0 1	t F 1 0 0 0	18 11 4 9
ed ne	Leeper, f 9 Jenkins, f 5	rg F 0 1 0 1	t F 1 0 0 0	18 11 4
ed ne	Leeper, f 9 Jenkins, f 5 Reese, c 2 Mitchell, g 4 Ellis, g 1 Totals 21	rg F 0 1 0 1 0	t F 1 0 0 0 1 -	18 11 4 9 2
ed ne	Leeper, f 9 Jenkins, f 5 Reese, c 2 Mitchell, g 4	rg F 0 1 0 1 0	t F 1 0 0 0 1 -	18 11 4 9 2

YANKS TO BANK ON A PAT HAND

going to stand pat.

And there is a suspicion that Manager Joe McCarthy's terse statement, "Naturally I plan to against any team with 145. start the season with the same Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)— Pur- | four games. Thirty-three fouls lineup I had last year" will bring Sterling and Princeton at Dixon. joy to a lot of Yankee hearts and

Not many of the Yanks, whose night, 50 to 34, as all conference 32 to 31 triumph over Northwest- nesses, were concerned over get-

Examinations are responsible the Wildcats to 15 in a fiercely don, Rolfe, Dickey, Ruffing all appeared certain to start again

Took Toughest Job

Babe who took over baseball's Milwaukee, Michigan plays at rest of the Yankees at bat. Afield unit almost without a defensive weakness.

But McCarthy's statement, plus the knowledge that Babe is seriously trying to improve his hitting by taking lessons from wise old Lefty O'Doul, means that the cav alcade of players who suddenly de cided to become the Yanks' first baseman can now go back to the bull pen or the bench.

McCarthy said he was not inter ested in anyone cut loose from De troit via the landslide by Commis sioner Landis and he seemed still mightily pleased with the idea that brought Lefty Lee Grissom from the Cincinnati Reds.

a hell of a chance to be a great Ohio State 32; Northwestern 31 pitcher for us," Marse Joe thun-Purdue 50; Minnesota 34 dered, "He's big, and every time I've seen him we has fast."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Bradley Tech 53; New Mexico Baltimore, knocked out Al Boros, ggies 37

Baltimore, knocked out Al Boros, 2021, Bridgeport, Conn., (8). 189. Des Moines, lowa,

Dayton, O., outpointed Dan Mer-ritt, 191, Cleveland, (8).

Murray, 210, Cleveland, (8). New York—Al Reid, 131, New York, outpointed Mickey Farber, 134½. New York, (8).

Philadelphia— Tommy Spiegal.

1241. Uniontown Participation of the Circus was held originally 13412. Uniontown, Pa., outpointed

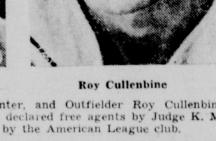
Tigers Free Agents as Landis Hits Covering Up

Armory Spills Merchant Team



Benny McCoy





Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout, left; Infielder Benny McCoy, center, and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine were the better known of five Detroit Tigers and 88 minor leaguers declared free agents by Judge K. M. Landis as the baseball commissioner hit the covering-up of players by the American League club.

DIXON CAGER MAINTAINS LEAD IN SCORING; PRINCETON BOY SECOND

Don Whitmore of Mendota Leaps From Twelfth place to Third in the Records of the North Central Conference Teams

The four games in the North Central conference last week brought several changes in the total scoring records of individual players. Clarence Kelly of Dixon continues to hold first place with a total of 43 match games was the comparison several changes in the total scoring records of individual players. Clarpoints, but close on his heels is Richards of Princeton with a total

Kayo Jarvi, completely bottled up by the Dukes during their invasion of DeKalb last Friday night, fell from second place to fourth in the check-up. Don Whitmore, Mendota player who totaled 21 points against Princeton, jumped from twelfth place to third with a total

Important climber, who has played one less game than his team-mates is Ardell Bugg of Dixon who totaled 14 points against DeKalb Merchants 9 14 16 6-44 and moved from eighteenth to ninth place. Sterling with one less game played than DeKalb and Dixon, is leading the conference with three straight victories while Dixon and

the Barbs are tied for second. Total of 637 Points A total of 637 points has thus far been scored in conference play.

Of these counters Dixon leads with a collection of 139 in four games.. New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-The DeKalb has scored 122, Princeton 98 and Belvidere 91 in the same New York Yankees like a poker number of tilts while Mendota has counted 96 in three games and Eick 200 157 128 player with a fistful of aces are Sterling has chalked up 91 in the same number. rling has chalked up 91 in the same number.

Opponents of Belvidere have scored the same number of points as Mangan ... 155 202 154—511 won six straight games and the Mangan ... 155 202 154—511 best Stillman Valley could do Tigers, they wanted broken up

the Boone county warriors, 91. Sterling in one less game has also tied the Belvidere four-game total. Princeton has suffered the greatest number of points scored

Next Friday's games include Mendota at Belvidere; DeKalb at

Field Free

The records to date are as follows:

1	Dlavey School	Games	Goals	Throws	Fouls	To
	Player, School— Kelly, Dixon	A	18	7	12	•
r	Richards, Princeton		15	9	8	
	Whitmore, Mendota		15	5	6	
	Whitmore, Mendota	0	16	2	9	
	Jarvi, DeKalb	1	11	7	0	
9	Schwarz, Belvidere	*	11	2	12	
-	Lear, Belvidere	4	10	2	9	
7	Ronan, DeKalb	+		3	0	
	Bergin, Princeton	4	8		0	
	Bugg, Dixon	0	9	5	4	
	Witzleb, Dixon	4	9	4	,	
	Swan, Princeton	4	6	8	4	
	Duhm, Sterling	3	5	9	9	
1	Schmitz, Mendota	3	5	8	8	
1	Gutesha, DeKalb	4	7	3	10	
e	Wright, Belvidere	4	6	4	4	
1	Woodyatt, Sterling	3	8	0	6	
	Ridge, Sterling	3	6	3	8	
	Griesser, Sterling	3	6	2	6	
	Moser, Dixon	2	6	2	3	
	Seno, Mendota	3	6	1	9	
S	Brown, Sterling	3	5	2	3	
1	Spenader, Mendota	3	5	2	7	
	Shultz, Dixon	4	4	3	2	
e	Besenfelder, Mendota	3	5	1	5	
	Wienman, Dixon		4	3	6	
,	Cunz, DeKalb		3	4	8	
e	Buker. Belvidere		4	2	5	
d	Dilenback, DeKalb		2	5	10	
e	Sawyer, DeKalb		3	3	1	
	Wolf, Sterling		3	2	3	
9	Kuusisto, DeKalb	4	3	1	3	
	Callahan, Dixon	2	3	1	1	
	Lincoln, Belvidere	4	3	1	5	
8	Lathrop, Mendota		3	1	5	
d	Howard, Sterling		3	1	1	
-	Shemansky, DeKalb		0	6	7	
-	Angle, Princeton	2	2	1	1	
t	McGraham, Dixon	1	2	0	1	
e	Cook, DeKalb	4	1	2	3	
	Gildermaster, Princeton		9	0	3	
	Yates, Princeton		0	3.	3	
	Stewart, DeKalb		0	3	0	
-			1	1	2	
-	Craig, Belvidere	4	1	0	0	
1	Chanf Divon	3	1	0	0	
1	Shoaf, Dixon		1	0	4	
	Wheeler, Belvidere		0	2	6	
n	Shipp, Princeton	4	U	4	0	

Duffield, Princeton "Frankly, I think Grissom has Smith, Princeton 3 143 (Total of fouls does not include those made by non-scorers).

ILLINOIS GYMKANA REPLACES INTERSCHOLASTIC CIRCUS

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 16—(AP) -The annual interscholastic cir-Sarasota, Fla.-Johnny Paychek cus held annually expect for the knocked war years of 1917-18 since 1906. out Jack Lacroix, 184, Montreal today was declared a thing of the

placed the circus, held the week-Chicago — Henry Wacker, 193. end when high school students Taylorville. Ill., outpointed Ed throng to the campus for the state prep school track and field on the football field. In 1925 it

PLAN SECOND PLAYOFF

18-hole playoff today for the Na-tional Professional golf associa-Hi-Way Grill ... tional Professional golf association's senior championship.

each. Yesterday, on a playoff, they 'BAMA'S IRON SOPH

Tuscaloosa, Ala.-Jimmy Nelson

games the past football season

MARQUETTE MIGHT Milwaukee — Charley Beaudry, S. Carson
Marquette sprinter and track cap- (ave) 143 143 143 143 143

Marquette sprinter and track captain, rides a bicycle to school ev-

Down The

MATCH GAMES

The Sterling men defeated the Dixon Hi-Way Grill team here at the new alleys Sunday afternoon, 2784 to 2486. The local ladies were more fortunate as the Hi-Way Grill quintet defeated the Sterling ladies, 2605 to 2167.

in scores of local husbands and wives and the local lady keglers rolled some of their best games. High scores for the women included: Klein 217, 181; Daschbach 188, Poole 197; Smith 196, 296, Now look below and see what their husbands did:

Highway Grill (Men)
Smith . . . 158 123 145— 426
Poole . . . 178 184 161— 523 L. Poole ... 178 184 184 W. Klein .. 168 178 154 W. Klein .. 169 182 F.Daschbach 173 170 181— 524 839 824 823-2486 Sterling (Men)

Bendewald . 245 202 200 - 647
McFalls . . . 220 177 209 606

Color 157 128 485 969 974 841-2784 Hi-Way Grill (Ladies)

Daschbach . 170 188 157-Poole 197 172 175 - 544 tral circuit will engage in non-Carson 136 133 168 - 437 ference skirmishes Mandata Smith 196 196 164-556 Sterling (Ladies) 144 161 173 478 113 125 147 385 Andrews ...

Burns Becktell ... Total 650 753 764 2167 CLOSE MATCH

18 tion Sunday afternoon, 2420 to loop. 17 2411. O'Malley ... 144 135 154 433 Rink 158 146 158 462 Witzleb ... 154 189 188 531 school. In the previous meeting of the outstanding football player of Cortright .. 116 167 136-419 the two teams Sterling defeated 1939. 14 Shultz 177 200 189-566 Community, 38 to 26. 749 837 825-2411 Chauffeurs

Total 780 781 859-2420

In the activities of the Ladies' league last night the league-leading Hi-Way Grill team won three 476 paced the winners while Hyer Coleman ... 190 rolled 444 for the losers. A. Miller ... 89 rolled 444 for the losers.

4 and Frey leading the losers with Amboy as P. Carson led her team Slaats with 430 and A. Donnelly rolled Noble 401 for the out-of-towners. Bon Ton won two games from Kellen high for the active bowlers on the vinning team and Schertner rolled 462 for the losers. High games included: Huyett 181; Coleman 190; Slaats 191.

Ray Carsons 25 Dr. Bends 18 24 Jock Hutchison veteran Chicago Dixon Recreation Team Records

Individual Records High Ind. game— A. Smith nament Sunday with scores of 146 High Ind. series— Hi-Way Grill Shawger sophomore halfback, played more Smith 173 164 139 476 Total 704 792 756—2252 E. Nell (ave)

Soda Grill

HEATED CAGERS TO DRIVE AWAY WINTER'S COLD

Four Games Scheduled in Dempsey combination (which will Route 72 Conference For Tonight

GAMES TONIGHT Ashton at Leaf River Forreston at Franklin Grove Lee Center at Steward Earlville at Mendota Morrison at Fulton Paw Paw at Rollo Princeton at DePue Sterling at Community Byron at Kirkland Stillman Valley at Monroe

The heat of basketball, designed to counteract the chill of midwinter, will warm the fans into a frenzy around the neighborhood tonight with several important conflagrations to witness.

Centered in the spotlight will be the fires of the Route 72 conference with four important hardwood courts smoking under the strain of activity for every member of the circuit. Ashton, fifth in the league standings, will journey to Leaf River to engage the third place club. It will be the second meeting of the season for the two teams with the Leafers holding the advantage with a previous victory.

Forreston the cellar club of the circuit with only one conference win, will visit Franklin Grove to clash with the Tigers who are tied with Kirkland for sixth place. The Grovers, with a 22 to 19 victory over Lee Center during the week end, are making a comeback bid and hold a small edge over their Forreston visitors tonight.

At Kirkland the fourth place Byron club will seek to improve its standings in another conference battle. Byron has won two while dropping three games and the Kirkland hosts have won a single and lost three.

Fourth Conference Game In the fourth Route 72 conference tilt the Stillman Valley club will engage the league-leading won six straight games and the It was the Yankees, not the would be to win its fourth in five games which would not lift the

hosts out of the lead - 515 Three teams of the North Cenference skirmishes. Mendota, once defeated by Earlville, will be host 854 906 845-2605 to that squad tonight and the Mendota team seeks its sixth victory of the season.

442 club which fell to an outsider, will tumn will get together for the Benderwald .116 150 144-410 go to DePue tonight to seek re- first time tonight. venge. In 12 games the Tigers The occasion is the fourth anhave won five and lost seven. They nual dinner of the Touchdown will visit Dixon Friday night for club - an organization composed The Chauffeurs "bowled over" their fifth conference game as new to find the state of the North Central football and don't like to forget

Other games tonight include Lee A. & M., an All America full-Center at Steward, another second back who was voted the out-.. 148 148 188-484 meeting with Lee Center hold the standing player of all the Bowl 207 - 531 advantage; Morrison at Fulton in games after the regular season. Allen 193 179 153 525 a West End conference tussle; Howell 140 152 152 443 Paw Paw at Rollo,

Total 701 717 666 2084 Dixon Recreation games from Soda Grill. Smith's M. Miller .. 131 137 157-425 133 140- 463 rolled 444 for the losers.

Dixon Recreation won two games from Dr. Bends with Coleman pacing the winners with 463

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Kiefer ... 143 138 179 460 year," and Kimbrough and Hergames from Dr. Bends with Coleman pacing the winners with 463

Brian Bell, chief of the Wash-Total 772 748 781-2301 ington Bureau of the Associated Dr. Bends 86 125— 314 137 137— 441 Ideal Cafe. G. Finch's 446 was Frey 158 156 124 456 Total 712 59 795—2166 Ray Carsons A. Finch ... 137 162 98 397 shooting forward on the Illinois Wallin ... 116 106 112 334 basketball team, is going to have 129 121- 416 a "night." Cook 166 Meinke 101 Total 685 728 658-2071 for "Hapac night" when the Uni-Amboy

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BRIETZ' OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-It doesn't add up, but the word is going around that Pop Warner will be back at Stanford in an advisory capacity . . . The Doc stage Pastor vs. Burman) is out to break Mike Jacobs' fistic monopoly and don't let anybody kid you about that . . . Judge Landis has his little list and the big league barons are wondering which club is next on same.

Two more proclamations like that one Sunday and Judge Landis will better the record hung up by Abraham Lincoln, January 1, 1863.

Kenneth Gregory, the AP's crack young southern sports editor, who has been seriously ill in New Orleans since the day before the Sugar Bowl game, leaves the hospital this week . . . Tulane football players supplied blood for transfusions . . . Gov. Murphy of New Hampshire, who was reported interested in the Yankees, is no novice in baseball . . . He was once president of the Central league and operated the Nashua, N. H., franchise.

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Connie Mack has been re-elected president of the A's for the fourth time . . . And there you have the perfect

When Taisto Maki, the great

Finn runner, comes over to steam up interest in the Finnish relief drive, his interpreter will be Paavo Nurmi, former great Finnish runner, who knows exactly four and a half words of English . . . Needless to say, one of 'em is dollar.

You Said It. When Landis takes his pen in

The scratch is felt throughout the land.

Stellar Gridders to Meet Tonight

Washington, Jan. 16.-(AP)-

... 154 189 188 531 school. In the previous meeting of the outstanding football player of

Ken Kvanaugh of Louisiana State, one of the greatest ends the south ever produced.

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Kinnick will receive the Touchdown club's Walter Camp memorial award; Kavanaugh the club's 131 133- 353 award to the "lineman of the

HOME FOLKS WILL HONOR

BILL HAPAC, ACE CAGER

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP) -William (Bill) Hapac, sharp-

University authorities have desversity of Minnesota basketball

MITTS TO MEDICINE Providence — Joey Archibald, - 347 who withdrew from Providence

158 142 435 school to pursue a medical course. more apt to talk in their sleep,

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> Brian Bell, chief of the Wash-Press, will be the principal

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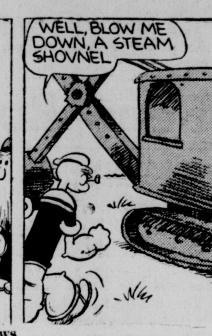


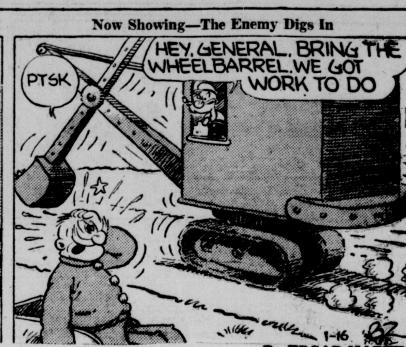
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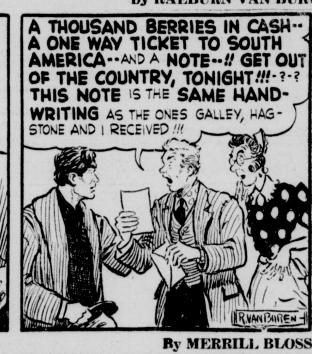
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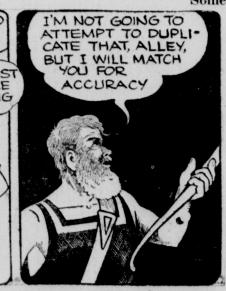






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BOX 54 Soybean is Tagged for Still Another Use

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 16-The soy-Ph. 131 bean, versatility of which has his troops to the defense of these speak. ranged through many fields of science and industry, has been

OSTREX G. H. Brother, of the U. S. tablets contain tonics, stimu- Regional Soybean Industrial Prolants, oyster concentrates often ducts laboratory at the University needed after 40-by bodies lack- of Illinois, described the new protoday 89c. If not delighted mak- practical commercial applica-

making of laminated boards with Prince Castles regular 48c box a high lustrous finish, the profinishes the production of shoeshop dressings, manufacture of glassine-type paper, as well as numerous other uses in the paper HAULING-LOCAL & DISTANT industry. Brothers, explaining that here-

vice to and from Chicago. Ph. had been "incompatible," said the K566 or L655. 1836 W. First St. laboratory had arrived at a method of blending them.

Five other developments of the last year which are expected to play a major role in increasing and stabilizing the soybean's industrial use were reported by Dr. R. T. Miller, director of the lab-

Sportsman's Estate Goes to 3 Children

Chicago, Jan. 16. (AP)-Left in trust to his son and two daughters, the estate of Edward J. O'Hare, slain president of Sportsmen's Park race track, is valued at \$437,768, according to an inventory approved in Probate court. Although consisting principally

of stock in kennel clubs and horse race tracks, the inventory also listed \$59,938 in cash, stock Phone 255 in several companies, \$30.965 in personal notes and numerous small real estate holdings, most of them in Chicago,

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distress. If we decide that we have ing our neutrality.

has been any increase in the anti- riculture has reported. Wanted-GIRL or WOMAN for war feeling in the past three On January 1 there were 355, Myself: Yes. I have noted a de-

> Question: Do the English the 1929-'38 average of 217,220,000 think we should be in the war? Myself: Indeed they do. Most of them take the position that we will be drawn in sooner or later and that we ought to get in now 10,578,000 bushels last year. to shorten the conflict.
>
> Question: Is there any chance that the British dominions or In-

own room; salary \$8.00 per week.
Write H. NODELL, 1322 Jackson Ave., River Forest, (suburb of Chicago) Ill.

Wanted—Experienced girl for ences required. Phone Y1168.
General Housework. Refer
dia might decline to support the mother country? How about Gandhia nationalists?
Myself: The dominions are jealous of their soverignty, but there is every indication that they will stick by England in this crisis. As for the great Indian empire, the many native princes are dia might decline to support the

pire, the many native princes are standing at arms with Britain and Wanted young women with sales experience, ability to meet public for position as sales clerk.

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Situations Wanted

by the ascetic little Manatma, whom they literally worship as a messiah, long have demanded their absolute independence. Gandhi has indicated, however, the nationalists have no disposit the nationalists have no disposi-95 Ottawa YOUNG Married Woman desires tion to take advantage of Engbelieve that Gandhi, to whos words of goodness and wisdom I have listened with reverence as I sat cross-legged with him on the

floor, is a great and honest man. Question: Can the Finns beat the Russians?

Myself: Finland can't win with her own slim resources. She needs much outside help and very quickly. The Anglo-French allies and Married MAN wants steady work on Farm; experienced with Finns and their "land of a thousdairy and general farming. and lakes" depends on the amount

Question: Is there nay chance mail or bring them to this office. that Hitler's lieutenants might desert him and make peace with them.

Myself: Ambition plays strange tricks at times, but there hasn't been the slightest indication that Herr Hitler's aides monthly meeting at the church

Myself: There is a growing son and Mrs. Luke Pentz. Memlikelihood that if either Russia or bers are reminded that dinner Germany should invade the Bal-will be served promptly at 6:30 kans by force Il Duce will march o'clock. Mrs. Paul G. Dibble will small states which he is trying to form into a peace bloc. That ipso facto would put him on the same

find it more profitable to remain position. Whatever he does, he

State Corn, Soybean Reserves Largest on

(By The Associated Press) Springfield, Ill., Jan 16-Illinois' carry them out without jeopardiz- the largest on record the Illinois Question: Do you think there and federal departments of ag- ficers.

876,000 reserve bushels of corn on the state's farms compared with 324,601,000 bushels a year ago and her home.

The soybean carryover was 14,999,000 bushels compared with slowly improving. Wheat and oats farm reserves

the following guests in honor of ported at 57,995,000 bushels as her husband's birthday anniveragainst 73,701,000 a year ago and the ten year average of 74,247,000 Finn of Amboy, and Mrs. Ada

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

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tion Manager

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Come Double Class The Come Double class of the aren't absolutely loyal to him.

Question: Is Mussolini likely to be drawn into the war?

parlors, Wednesday evening. The committee is in charge of Mrs. Rowland Avery, Mrs. Gordon Carl-Rowland Avery, Mrs. Gordon Carl-

racto would put him on the same side of the fence as the Anglo-French allies, even though he weren't pledged to them.

However, I believe that the same regular meeting at the hall, Monday evening. The social committee for this meeting was: Monday evening the social committee for this meeting was:

Births and Death of 1939 great weight either way in the official records of Rochelle diswar, he is in a strong bargaining close 125 births during 1939, plus unregistered adults. Deaths will move in the direction best totaled 69, giving Life a clear suited to serve Italian interests. gain of 66 over Death.

Attending Clothing Convention Alonzo Maginnis, of the Ma-ginnis & Son elothing store for men, is attending the clothing convention at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, this week. Mrs. Maginnis accompanied him to the city, and is visiting relatives

Mrs. James Spath is suffering with three ulcerated teeth. She has been confined to her home for the past week.

Suffered Fall Mrs. Theodore Barney, South Third street, suffered a fall on the ice at her home Monday noon and fractured two ribs. Later in the day she was reported to be resting comfortably.

Catholic Ladies to Meet The Rochelle Catholic Ladies will hold their regular meeting tonight instead of Monday night. The committee in charge is Mrs. Bert Herrmann, Mrs. Tom O'Neil, Mrs. Dick Binz, and Mrs. John Sweeney.

O. E. S. to Meet Salome chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 18 at 7:30. Refreshments will be served following the initiation.

Cafe to Change Address Harm's cafe, now located at 416 Cherry avenue, will move to the Taylor building, located just three doors south of the Hub

Dismissed from Hospital W. B. Maley, who submitted to Record as 1940 Starts W. B. Maley, who submitted to an eye operation a week ago at St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, was dismissed Saturday. Mother's Club Dinner

The members of the Mother's club will enjoy a scramble dinner such responsibilities we can, and soybean farm reserves should make certain that we do, carry them out without jeopardizthem out without jeopardizthem on record the Illinois Twelfth street and Sixth avenue. They will also hold election of of-Improved

> been ill for the past seven weeks, is now able to be up and about 11:00 Miss Harriet Dettman, who has been ill at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dett-Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM man for the past nine weeks, is

Mrs. S. P. Herrick, who has

When Mrs. E. A. Gross, 1003 Wheat and oats farm reserves were below average in Illinois. The wheat figure for January 1 this year was 5,073,000 bushels compared with 8,358,000 a year compared with 8,358,000 a year

Mrs. John Carlson entertained

Herkenheim and Mrs. August

The dinner club of Mrs. James Walker met at her home on Twelfth street, Saturday night. Gordon McCaslin Family III Gordon McCaslin has been disabled with an injured knee. Now McCaslin and two children

Entertained Dinner Club

Personals Gerald Parsons of Sterling visited with his parents last week

end. Mrs. Hubert Elmore of LaSalle sister of Mrs. E. A. Gross, was a guest on Wednesday at the Gross Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slothower of Rockford were visitors at

home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce, on Sunday.

Miss Helen Harms is a new employe at the National Bank of ochelle. Miss Harms was formerly secretary to Secretary Neve of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schauff and daughter Patty of Dixon spent

the week end with Mrs. Schauff's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.—(AP) -The second of a series of sectional meetings of Illinois Young weren't pledged to them.

However, I believe that barring such development Mussolini will be held vens and Mrs. Belle Raker.

Democratic Clubs will be held Thursday night in Carbondale, it was announced today by Norman was announced today by Norman

> A Munich professor has taught fish to respond intelligently sounds and colors.

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Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT 6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. -Todd Hunter-WBBM

Easy Aces—WENR 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake WBBM Dad's Family—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
Dance Time—WCFL
7:00 Big Town—WBBM
Secret Agent—WGN

Aldrich Family—WLS Johnny Presents—WMAQ Court of Missing Heirs— WBBM Horace Heidt's Orch. -

Morton WGN Gould's Orch. WGN
Information Please—WLS
Concert Orch.—WGN
We, the People—WBBM
Battle of the Sexes—
WMAQ
Cavalcade of America

WENR 8:30 Literature—WENR Concert in Rhythm WBBM

Fibber McGee and Molly —
WMAQ
9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
Roy Shield's Encore Music
WENR
Glenn Miller's Orch. —
WBBM

WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN
9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Jack McLean's Orch.—

10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch. -Crosby's Orch. WBBM

Ten O'clock Final-WENR

Breeze's Orch. WMAQ Nocturn—WOC Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. -WEDNESDAY

Radio's Voice-WGN 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM

12:45 The Road of Life—WBBM
Tonic Tunes—WOC
1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters — WBBM
Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Sweet Alice—WOC
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN
Treasure Chest—WMT
Arnold Grimm's Daugh—ter—WMAQ
Deep River Boys—WBBM
Eddle and Fannie—WCFL
Hawaiians—WGN
Your Family and Mine—

WBBM Favorite Waltzes—WIBA Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in a Name? -

WCFL Yar Concert Orch.-WGN 1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Matinee Modern—WJJD Jimmy Kennedy's Orch.

Spotlight Program—WCFL 2:00 Marriage License Romances WGN Story of Mary Marlin -

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WMAQ
Girl Interne—WBBM

2:15 Ma. Perkins—WMAQ
Rhythm for Tea—WJJD
Society Girl—WBBM

2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
Ray O'Hara's Orch.—WGN
School of the Air—WBBM

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2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WJJD 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ Minstrels—WOC Editor's Daughter—WBBM 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Miscka Morris Ensemble WGN 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM Widder Jones

3:45 Young Widder Jones — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM 10:00 'A:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ Reggie Child's Orch. — WIBA Kathleen Norris—WBBM 4:15 Midstream-WMAG Golden Store—WBBM
Johnson Family—WMT
4:30 Organ Melodies—WIBA It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM

Affairs of Anthony

California Governor Postpones Hearing on Extradition of Bioff

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 16. -(AP)-The extradition hearing for William Bioff, labor leader wanted in Illinois, has been postponed by Governor Olson pending consideration of an issue raised by Bioff's attorney.

Bioff, west coast business representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes Union, was indicted recently by a Federal grand jury on income tax charges. Cook county, Illinois authorities seek his return to serve a jail term on pandering charges.

M. Stanley Mosk, executive secretary to Governor Olson, said Attorney George Breslin had raised a question of jurisdiction and that the extradition hearing would be delayed until it was settled. Bresin contended his effent's

ered legally while federal charges were pending against him in Los Angeles. Illinois regulation papers were received at the governor's office

extradition could not be consid-

yesterday 9:30 Concert Miniature—WENR Uncle Walter's Doghouse — St. Louis City B. St. Louis City Bridge

St. Louis, Jan. 16. - (AP) -Twenty-three years ago, Vick Koch, a boy of 14, dashed across Pleasure Time—WMAQ
10:15 Jimmy Fidler—WBBM
Ted Weems' Orch.—WMAQ
10:20 Dick Investment of the New \$6,000,000 span over the Mississippi at its formal municipal bridge-first person to opening to vehicular traffic.

More sedate now and forced to share the honor, Victor E. Koch, 37, yesterday rode across in the first passenger train to use the bridge. Passenger service-speeded by

the change from Eads bridge

was inaugurated with pomp and

ceremony by the crossing of the

Pennsylvania railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis." Second train over was a Baltimore & Ohio passenger. 4:45 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines
WBBM Swingtime Serenade-

Before Five -WMAQ Accordiana—WCFL 5:00 Billy & Betty—WBBM Life Can Be Beautiful— WMAQ 5:15 Edda Hopper's Hollywood— WBBM

WENR

Harold Stokes' Orch—WGN Eyening Prelude—WMAQ Kaltenborn—WBBM Cameo Theater—WCFL 5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix — WENR

Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jack Kelly's Orch.
WCFL WCFL
Lil' Abner—WMAQ
Today in Europe—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WBBM
Say It With Music—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
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Avalon Time—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Quicksilver—WLS
Four Californians — WIND 8:00 Fred Allen—WMAQ
Star Theater—WBBM
Radio Guild Drama
WIBA

8:30 Horse and Buggy Days -9:00 Kay Kyser 's Program — WMAQ Roy Shield's Orch.—WENR Glenn Miller's Orch.— WBBM U. of Pennsylvania WOC Romance in Rhythm WGN

Varieties-WCFL Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Griff Williams' Orch. —
WGN Preston Bradley—WMAQ 10:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN WGN

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Reds Reported to Be Short of Food in Bitter Weather

By WADE WERNER

With the Finnish forces on the Karelian Isthmus, Jan. 16-(AP) -Soviet Russia's difficulties in sending supplies to her forces of invasion on the Karelian front may prove as helpful to the Finns here as the paralyzing cold has on other fronts.

A Finnish colonel, who chatted with this correspondent in a snug where. dugout with the temperature outside 25 degrees below zero, attributed slackening of warfare on front might be considered a terthe isthmus to Russian transport rific handicap to military operainadequacy and added there were indications that some of the Red troops were receiving short ra- brought by the 40-below in the far tions and these only frozen meat | north. and bread.

The colonel said the isthmus terrain was "overloaded" with Red soldiers he estimated the number at 400,000-and said:

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tion of the city itself and for maintenance of soviet troops on

Leningrad, a city of 2,776,000, is about 50 miles southeast of this

Declines to Comment

The officer declined to speculate on the ultimate result of the Russians' transport difficulties with peacetime difficulties suggested that the question might be answered in the Finnish favor just as the numbing cold has worked for the defenders else-

While by ordinary standards the 25 degrees below on the Karelian tions, the hardships here by no means compare with those

Finland is undergoing the cold est weather in 10 years.

With the Russian troops apparently largely busy digging in and trying to keep warm there was "A very heavy strain must only desultory artillery fire yeshave been placed on the railway terday. Meanwhile Finnish ski lines to Leningrad which are patrols were reported active at several points beyond the Russian porder in the north.

The war seems to be settling down again to guerrilla combat and artillery duelling on the front lines and attempts by the Russian air force to crush civilian morale -as well as military targets behind the fronts.

More than a score of cities were bombed vesterday. The hardest-hit of the larger places were Viipuri and Turku on the southern coast.

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